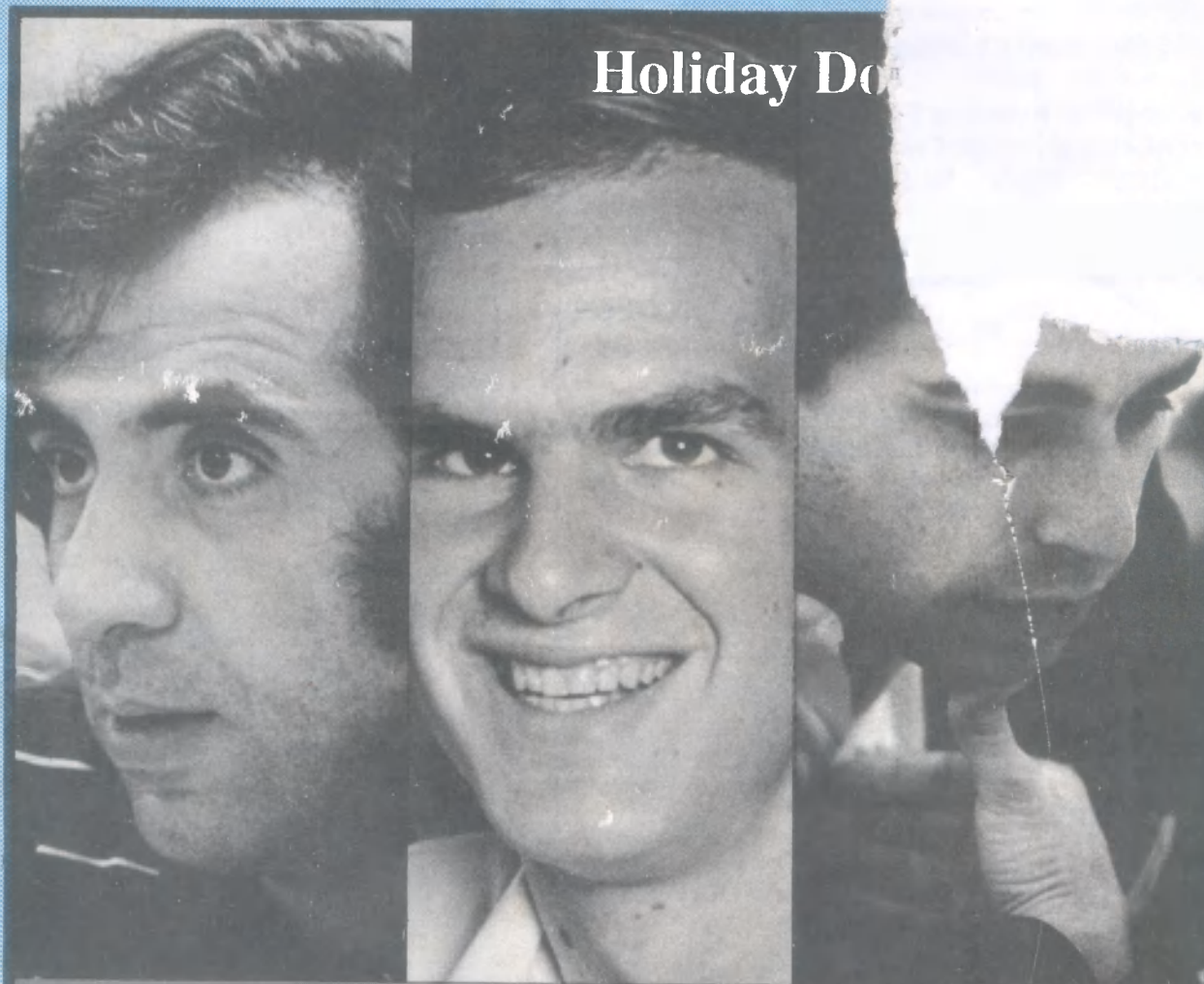




INSIDE CHES

December 25, 1989



Holiday Do

Three Way Tie for U.S. Title
Software Toolworks American Open
World Team Championship



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ART 1

as one of the most exciting
art our coverage with all the
is — commentary by NM Hal

IONSHIP

ms in the world battled it out
of the U.S.'s disappointing

IV

through a tough elimination
ht to challenge the World
minute-per-game match.

ORKS AMERICAN OPEN

IM John Donalds
open event.

39 SEMI-ANNUAL INDEX—ISSUES 15-26

It's that time of year again! Time to organize your issues and
make sure that you haven't missed any games in your favorite
opening or by your favorite players.

DEPARTMENTS

16 INSIDE NEWS

18 INSIDE INTERVIEW: YASSER SEIRAWAN

**Next Issue: More U.S. Championship
Kasparov Wins At Belgrade
European Team Championship**

*Cover Photos: Dzindzichasvili by Valerie Stocking
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Seirawan by Frits Agterdenbos*

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Editorial

Something's wrong with the U.S. Championship and it's obvious what it is. The tournament has far too little mass audience appeal.

The few spectators we get are enthusiastic, but they are pitifully small in number. Why?

I think that the spectator problem is at the heart of what's wrong with U.S. chess. In the United States, the situation is very simple: if something exists, it's on TV; if it's not on TV, it doesn't exist. And television is not interested in dull events.

In the past, I've been critical of the rural venues for the Championship. This year we came to the city. Long Beach, California is within an hour's drive of Los Angeles—so an out-of-the-way location can't be the reason for lack of interest this year.

Perhaps it's time to change the format of the event. While Round-Robin events may well be the best method of determining the winner, they don't sell tickets here in the U.S. The show needs a finale, a fitting conclusion to a "tough season."

The World Championship Match, as the culmination of the Candidates' cycle, draws large crowds and brings out the TV crews. Maybe we should consider elimination matches with seeds and regional winners to drum up grassroots interest in our national championship. Something needs to be done, for the alternative is to play in solitude.

Chess in the 90s

The next issue you receive will be our first of the 90s. You will receive it approximately four weeks, instead of the usual two, after you receive this double-issue. We have exciting plans for the new year in chess and look forward to sharing them with you.

Season's Greetings

As the year winds down, and we near the Christmas season, I would like to wish all of our readers and contributors the merriest of Christmases and the happiest of New Years. Enjoy!

Yasser

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Concerning the discussion on Tartakower's knowledge of Polish, there may well be confusion with a description of Reti by Tartakower dating from about 1908 and quoted on p. 169 of *Die Hypermoderne Schachpartie*: "Reti is studying mathematics without being a dry mathematician, represents Vienna without being Viennese, was born in (old) Hungary but does not know Hungarian, talks uncommonly fast in order to act all the more thoughtfully, and will become the best chessplayer in the world without being World Champion. . ."

Yours sincerely,

Edward Winter, Geneva, Switzerland

Dear Editor,

I believe I have found a flaw in your analysis to the Karpov-Kasparov game played at Skelleftea. You contend that 20...f4! is correct and that it is suicide to capture the pawn. But, instead of 23.fxe4?, White has 23.Bxh6!, when Black's best seems to be 23...Nf2 24.Bg7 + Kxg7 25.Ne4 + Kg8 26.Nf2, and surely White is not lost, is he?

On a personal note: Thank you for the great magazine. It really fills a need for timely reports for those of us who love the game.

Brian D. Smith, Nashville, TN

Dear Brian,

Thanks for your comments. It was negligent of me not to have analyzed the move you found. However, after 23.Bxh6!, White's still in trouble. Best play now runs 23...Bxc3 24.Qc1 Be5! 25.Rg2 (25.Bxf8 Nxf2 wins for Black) 25...Nc3 26.Bxf8 Qxf8. White is an Exchange ahead but Black stands better. I should also mention that instead of 22...Nxe4, Black can also choose 22...Nh5 with good compensation too.

Yasser

Dear Editor,

Enclosed please find my check and renewal form for **Inside Chess**. Keep up the great work on your fine magazine.

Please permit me to make one suggestion:

On several occasions I've noticed GM Seirawan comment that some particular item of interest was being omitted from the magazine due to space limitations. There seems to be a fairly simple way to increase the space, while keeping the current number of pages the same. Stop publishing fraudulent non-games. They're nothing but a waste of good paper and ink, as well as being an insult to the readers of **Inside Chess**.

Thank you,

Neal E. Muchak, Scranton, PA

Dear Neal,

In the tournaments in which we are committed to publishing all the games, such as the U.S. Championship or World Cup events, we include the short draws, acceding to the wishes of the majority of the readers who responded to this question in 1988.

Dear Editor,

Congratulations on your second year of publishing a great chess magazine. Of all the publications I receive, **Inside Chess** is the only one I read cover-to-cover. The timeliness of the magazine is excellent and I can credit at least one miniature postal chess victory (over an Australian opponent) to an opening theory article from **Inside Chess**.

My wife and I are planning a trip to Europe this spring and would be interested in knowing about tournaments that I could play in or visit during our stay. Is there a chance someone could write an article about that subject.

Sincerely yours,

Peter Dessaulles, Richland, WA

U.S. Championship 1989

by NM Hal Bogner

Off To Fighting Start

Round 1

Thursday, November 9

The opening ceremony took place at noon, with one network TV crew and a number of reporters looking on. Long Beach Mayor Ernie Kell pushed out the ceremonial first pawn (1.e4!), and pairing numbers were chosen.

The players, in order of the draw:

1. GM Yasser Seirawan, 29, Seattle, Wash.
 2. GM Sergey Kudrin, 30, Stamford, Conn.
 3. GM Joel Benjamin, 25, Brooklyn, NY
 4. GM John Fedorowicz, 31, New York, NY
 5. FM Stuart Rachels, 20, Birmingham, Alabama
 6. GM Roman Dzindzichashvili, 45, Astoria, NY
 7. GM Lev Alburt 44, New York, NY
 8. GM Dmitry Gurevich, 33, Chicago, Ill.
 9. GM Nick deFirmian, 32, Berkeley, Calif.
 10. GM Walter Browne, 40, Berkeley, Calif.
 11. IM Alexander Ivanov, 33, Brookline, Mass.
 12. GM Michael Rohde, 30, New York, NY
 13. GM Boris Gulko, 42, Brooklyn, Mass.
 14. IM Igor Ivanov, 42, San Pedro, Calif.
 15. GM Tony Miles, 34, Birmingham, England
 16. GM Maxim Dlugy, 23, Englewood, NJ
- (Average age: 33.)

The first round of the 35th U.S. Championship generated several good fighting games—despite the usually cautious Round-Robin styles of many of the top players, and the fact that four of them (Seirawan, Fedorowicz, Gurevich, and Dzindzi) had flown in from Switzerland only the day before the tournament began.

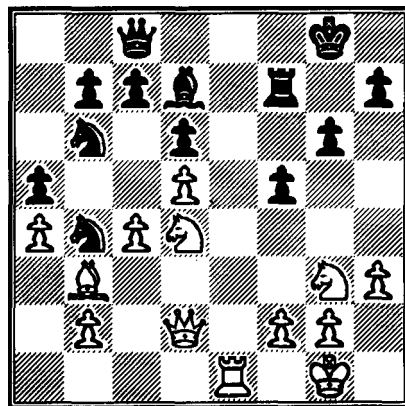
Nick deFirmian and Lev Alburt have been debating this opening for years. This time the laid-back Californian gets the upper hand and puts Lev away when he allows 42.b6!

Alekhine's Defense B04

GM Nick deFirmian
GM Lev Alburt

U.S. Championship (1) 1989

1.e4 Nf6 2.e5 Nd5 3.d4 d6 4.Nf3 g6 5.Bc4 Nb6 6.Bb3 Bg7 7.a4 a5 8.Qe2 O-O 9.h3 Nc6 10.O-O Bf5 11.Re1 Qd7 12.Nbd2 Rad8 13.Ne4 Qc8 14.Ng3 Be6 15.c4 Nb4 16.Bg5 Rde8 17.d5 Bd7 18.Qd2 f6 19.exf6 exf6 20.Be3 f5 21.Bd4 Rxe1 + 22.Rxe1 Bxd4 23.Nxd4 Rf7



24.Ne6 Bxa4 25.Bxa4 Nxa4 26.Ng5 Rd7 27.Ra1 b5 28.b3 Nc5 29.Rxa5 Nba6 30.Rxb5 Re7 31.b4 Nd7 32.Ra5 Ne5 33.Qc3 Qb7 34.b5 Nc5 35.Kh2 h6 36.Nf3 f4 37.Nxe5 Rxe5 38.Nf1 Qc8 39.Nd2 Qf8 40.Qd4 Re2 41.Ra7 Qb8 42.b6 Nb7 43.bxc7 Qxc7 44.Ra8 + 1-0

Gurevich didn't seem to be able to recover from his heavy travel schedule. The uncertainty he showed in developing his pieces is a harbinger of blunders to come.

Maroczy Bind B37

GM Dmitry Gurevich
GM Maxim Dlugy

U.S. Championship (1) 1989

1.c4 c5 2.Nc3 g6 3.Nf3 Bg7 4.d4 cxd4 5.Nxd4 Nc6 6.Nb3 b6 7.e4 d6 8.Bd2 Nf6 9.Be2 O-O 10.O-O Bb7 11.Be3 Rc8 12.a4 Nb4 13.f3 e6 14.a5 d5 15.axb6 axb6 16.Ra4 Qe7 17.Bxb6 dxc4 18.Ba5 Nc6 19.Bxc4 Nxa5 20.Nxa5 Nh5 21.Qe1 Ra8 22.Nxb7 Bxc3 23.Qxc3 Rxa4 24.g4 Nf4 25.b3 Rxc4 26.bxc4 Ne2 + 0-1

Six-time U.S. Champion Browne seemed overly intent on making things happen; when he overstepped the 40-moves-in-two-hours time limit, things had already turned against him.

Queen's Indian E16

GM Walter Browne
GM Roman Dzindzichashvili

U.S. Championship (1) 1989

1.d4 Nf6 2.c4 e6 3.Nf3 b6 4.g3 Bb7 5.Bg2 Bb4 + 6.Nbd2 O-O 7.O-O Bxd2 8.Qxd2 d6 9.b3 Nbd7 10.Bb2 Qe7 11.d5 Ne4 12.Qe3 f5 13.dxe6 Qxe6 14.Nd4 Qf7 15.f3 Nec5 16.Qg5 h6 17.Qh4 Ne6 18.Bh3 Nxd4 19.Qxd4 Ne5 20.f4 Nc6 21.Qc3 Rae8 22.Rae1 Re7 23.g4 Rfe8 24.Bg2 Nd8 25.Bxb7 Nxb7 26.gxf5 Re3 27.Qc2 Nc5 28.Bd4 29.f3 29...3 Qxf5 30.Re2 Nc6 31.Bb2 Rf8 0-1 (time)

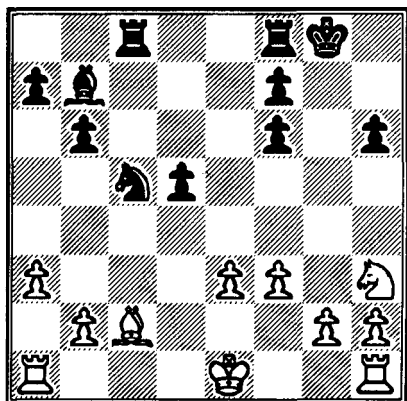
Former Soviet Champion Gulko, the top seed in a very hard field to handicap, saddles Benjamin with more weak pawns than he can handle. In the final position, there's no stopping Rg8 +.

Nimzo-Indian E32

GM Boris Gulko
GM Joel Benjamin

U.S. Championship (1) 1989

1.d4 f 2.c4 e . c .Qc O-O
a3 Bxc3+ 6.Qxc3 6 .Bg5 Bb7 8.Nh3
h6 9.B* 4 d5 10.cxd5 exd5 11.e3 Nb 7 12.f3
c5 13.Bd3 ~xd4 14.Qxd4 N~ 15.B-2 R-8
16.Bxf6 Qxf6 7.Qxf6 gxf6



18.O-O-O Rfe8 19.Kd2 Ba6 20.Nf4 Re5
21.Rhe1 Rce8 22.g4 Kf8 23.Nh5 R5e6
24.Ng3 Nd7 25.f4 Nc5 26.Nf5 Bc4 27.Rc1
a5 28.Nxh6 a4 29.Nf5 b5 30.h4 Rb6 31.h5
Reb8 32.h6 Kg8 33.Rg1 Kh8 34.g5 ffg5
35.Rxg5 Rd8 36.Rh1 Rf6 37.Nd4 Ne6
38.Nxe6 Rxe6 39.Bf5 Rf6 40.Kc3 Re8
41.Kd4 Be2 42.h7 Rc6 43.Rhg1 Rc4+
44.Kxd5 1-0

IM Igor (no relation to Alexander)
Ivanov, the many-time Grand Prix champ
playing in his first Championship,
produced the only GM draw.

Nimzo-Indian E39

IM Igor Ivanov
GM Sergey Kudrin

U.S. Championship (1) 1989

1.d4 Nf6 2.c4 e6 3.Nc3 Bb4 4.Qc2 O-O
5.Nf3 c5 6.dxc5 Na6 7.Bf4 Nxc5 8.e3 Nce4
9.Bd3 Nxc3 10.bxc3 Bc5 11.O-O d6
12.Rfd1 h6 13.Be2 Qc7 14.Bg3 e5 15.Nd2
Draw

Two more Championship newcomers
produced an exciting draw.

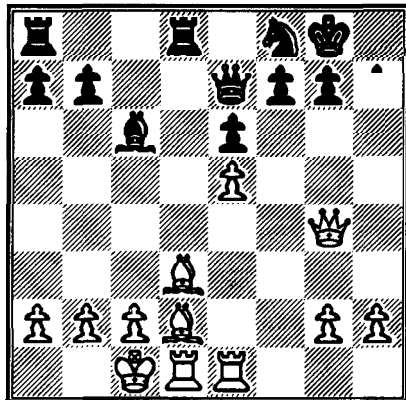
Sicilian Richter-Rauzer B65

IM Alexander Ivanov
FM Stuart Rachels

U.S. Championship (1) 1989

1.e4 c5 2.Nf3 Nc6 3.d4 cxd4 4.Nxd4 Nf6

5.Nc3 d6 6.Bg5 e6 7.Qd2 Be7 8.O-O-O
Nxd4 9.Qxd4 O-O 10.f4 Qa5 11.Bc4 Bd7
12.e5 dxe5 13.fxe5 Bc6 14.Bd2 Nd7
15.Nd5 Qd8 16.Nxe7+ Qxe7 17.Rhe1
Rfd8 18.Qg4 Nf8 19.Bd3



19...Rxd3 20.cxd3 Qd7 21.Re3 Qd5
22.Kb1 Ng6 23.Bc3 Qxg2 24.Qxg2 Bxg2
25.Rg3 Bc6 26.Rdg1 Rd8 27.Kc2 Rd7
28.b3 Kh8 29.Rg4 Ne7 30.Rd4 Bd5 31.Rf4
35.Rxg7 Rxd3+ 36.Kxd3 Draw

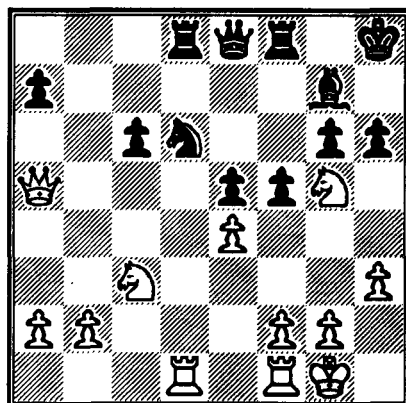
New Yorkers Rohde and Fedorowicz
burned up most of the landscape before
splitting the point.

King's Indian E97

GM Michael Rohde
GM John Fedorowicz

U.S. Championship (1) 1989

1.d4 Nf6 2.Nf3 g6 3.c4 Bg7 4.Nc3 O-O
5.e4 d6 6.Be2 e5 7.O-O Nc6 8.Be3 Ng4
9.Bg5 f6 10.Bc1 Nh6 11.dxe5 dxe5 12.h3
Nf7 13.c5 Be6 14.Qa4 Kh8 15.Bc4 Qc8
16.Bd5 Ncd8 17.Bxe6 Nxe6 18.c6 bxc6
19.Qxc6 f5 20.Be3 Nd6 21.Rad1 Qe8
22.Qd5 Rd8 23.Bg5 c6 24.Qa5 Nng5
25.Nxg5 h6



26.Qc7 Rf6 27.Nf3 Rf7 28.Qa5 Rfd7
29.Qa4 Rb7 30.Rfe1 Rxb2 31.Qxa7 Nxe4
32.Nxe4 fxe4 33.Rxd8 Qxd8 34.Rxe4 Qd3

35.Qa8+ Draw

After his long day of travel on Wednes-
day, Yasser must certainly have hoped it
would take less than six hours to hold the
British title. Perhaps Mil-c-ulu
have exchanged his lead e-pawn sooner to
keep his King well-placed in the center, and
pressed on to win.

Catalan E04

GM Tony Miles
GM Yasser Seirawan

U.S. Championship (1) 1989

1.Nf3 d5 2.g3 c5 3.Bg2 Nc6 4.d4 Nf6
5.O-O e6 6.c4 dxc4 7.dxc5 Qxd1 8.Rxd1
Bxc5 9.Nbd2 Ng4 10.Ne4 B 11. +
Bxd6 12.Rxd6 Ke7 13.Rd1 Rd8 14.Rxd8
Kxd8 15.Bd2 e5 16.Rc1 e4 17.Ng5 e3
18.fxe3 Nge5 19.Nf3 f6 20.Nxe5 Nxe5
21.Ba5+ Ke7 22.Bc7 Nc6 23.Rxc4 Be6
24.Ra4 Rc8 25.Bxc6 Rxc7 26.Be4 Rc4
xc xc a6 29. 2 h6 30.B 3
Kd6 31.a3 b5 32.Kf3 Bb7+ 33.Kf4 b4
34.axb4 Ke7 35.Kf5 Bc8+ 36.Kg6 Kf8
37.Bc4 Bg4 38.e4 Bd7 39.Bd5 Bg4 40.e3
Bd7 41.Bc4 Bg4 42.h4 Bd7 43.Be2 Be6
44.Bd1 Bd7 45.g4 Be8+ 46.Kh7 Bc6
47.Bc2 Kf7 48.Bd3 Bd7 49.e5 fxe5
50.Bg6+ Kf8 51.Bf5 Bc6 52.Bd3 Bd7
53.Bf5 Bc6 Draw

Round 2

Banner Day for White

Friday's pairings (scores in paren-
theses):

Dlugy (1) Miles (.5)
Seirawan (.5) I. Ivanov (.5)
Kudrin (.5) Gulko (1)
Benjamin (.5) Rohde (.5)
Fedorowicz (.5) A. Ivanov (.5)
Rachels (.5) Browne (0)
Dzindzi (1) deFirmian (1)
Alburt (0) Gurevich (0)

White took home the full point in five
of the eight games this round, but none of
the Round 1 winners (deFirmian, Dlugy,
Dzindzichashvili, and Gulko) were
among the five. This produced about the
largest knot of leaders possible — seven of
the sixteen players with 1.5/2!

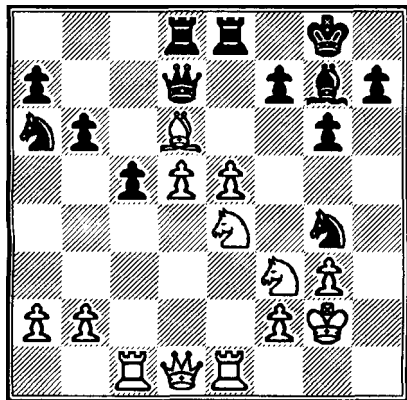
Two-time champ Alburt (he won the title free and clear in 1984 and 1985) rebounded with a win against the sleepwalking Gurevich, who for some reason allowed the swap of his crucial d6-pawn for an unimportant h-pawn in a Modern Benoni. More effects of jet lag? Alburt used his center to the fullest, sacrificing a pawn on move 19 to head for the Black King, and then followed up with a nice array of tactics to finish things off.

Modern Benoni Fianchetto A62

GM Lev Alburt
GM Dmitry Gurevich

U.S. Championship (2) 1989

1.d4 Nf6 2.c4 e6 3.g3 c5 4.d5 exd5 5.cxd5 d6 6.Nc3 g6 7.Nf3 Bg7 8.Bg2 O-O 9.O-O Na6 10.h3 Bd7 11.e4 Qc8 12.Bf4 Bxh3 13.Bxd6 Bxg2 14.Kxg2 Re8 15.Re1 Qd7 16.e5 Ng4 17.Ne4 Rad8 18.Rc1 b6



19.e6! fxe6 20.dxe6 Rxe6 21.Nfg5 Nxf2 Black's dead after 21...R6e8 22.Qd5 + Kh8 23.Nf7 +, and White wins the house. 22.Qb3! Nxe4 23.Rxe4 Qxd6 24.Rd1! Bd4

If 24...Qxd1, 25.Qxe6 + Kh8 + 26.Qg8 +! Rxg8 27.Nf7 mate. 25.Nxe6 Kh8 1-0

Rohde sacs an Exchange to try to steal White's center pawns, but Benjamin gives it back and walks his King up the Kingside to lead the attack. Just when Rohde seems to be having his way, 37.g5! sounds the alarm; and five moves later, the game is effectively ended.

Maroczy Bind A31

GM Joel Benjamin
GM Michael Rohde

U.S. Championship (2) 1989

1.Nf3 Nf6 2.c4 c5 3.Nc3 b6 4.e4 d6 5.d4

cx d4 6.Nxd4 Bb7 7.Bd3 g6 8.O-O Bg7 9.Bg5 Nbd7 10.Re1 a6 11.Bf1 h6 12.Bh4 O-O 13.Qd2 Nc5 14.f3 e5 15.Bxf6 Bxf6 16.Nc2 Bg5 17.Qf2 f5 18.exf5 Rxf5 19.Nd5 Bxd5 20.cxd5 Qf6 21.b4 Na4 22.Ne3 Rf4 23.Ng4 Rxg4 24.fxg4 Qxf2 + 25.Kxf2 Nc3 26.Bd3 Kg7 27.g3 Bd2 28.a3 Rf8 + 29.Kg2 Bxe1 30.Rxe1 a5 31.bxa5 bxa5 32.Rc1 Nxd5 33.Rc6 Ne3 + 34.Kh3 Rf6 35.Be4 Nd1 36.Kh4 Ne3 37.g5! hxcg5 + 38.Kxg5 Nf5 39.Rc7 + Rf7 40.Rxf7 + Kxf7 41.Bxf5 gxf5 42.Kxf5 Kg7 43.g4 Kh6 44.a4 Kg7 45.g5 Kf7 46.h4 Kg7 47.h5 Kh7 48.h6 Kh8 49.g6 Kg8 50.Kf6 e4 51.h7 + 1-0

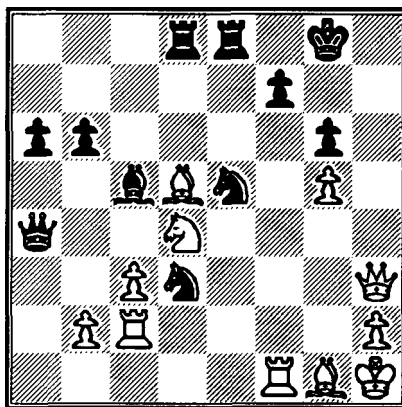
U.S. Junior Champion Stuart Rachels became a surprise co-leader by attacking Walter Browne's Kingside so persistently that the Berkeley GM couldn't keep up on the board—or on the clock!

Sicilian Scheveningen B85

FM Stuart Rachels
GM Walter Browne

U.S. Championship (2) 1989

1.e4 c5 2.Nf3 d6 3.d4 cxd4 4.Nxd4 Nf6 5.Nc3 a6 6.a4 e6 7.Be2 Be7 8.O-O O-O 9.f4 Qc7 10.Kh1 Nc6 11.Be3 Re8 12.Bf3 Bd7 13.Nb3 b6 14.g4 Bc8 15.g5 Nd7 16.Bg2 Rb8 17.Qh5 g6 18.Qh3 Nb4 19.f5! Ne5 20.Nd4 exf5 21.exf5 Bb7 22.Ne4 Bxe4 23.Bxe4 Bf8 24.Rae1 d5 25.Bg2 Bd6 26.c3 Nbd3 27.Re2 Qc4 28.Bg1 Rbd8 29.Rc2 Qxa4? 30.Bxd5 Bc5 31.fxcg6 hxcg6



32.Bxf7 +! Nxf7 33.Qxd3 Ne5 34.Qe4 Qc4 35.Rf6 Qd5 36.Qxd5 + Rxd5 37.Re2 a5 1-0 (time)

"Rocky" Fedorowicz gets the two Bishops, creates a passed d-pawn, and pushes it through with a surprise piece sac when Alexander isn't ready. Black had to try to maintain a blockade on d6.

English A25

GM John Fedorowicz
IM Alexander Ivanov

U.S. Championship (2) 1989

1.c4 e5 2.Nc3 Nc6 3.g3 g6 4.Bg2 Bg7 5.d3 Nge7 6.e3 a6 7.Nge2 O-O 8.Rb1 Rb8 9.b4 b5 10.cxb5 axb5 11.a4 bxa4 12.b5 Na7 13.Qxa4 Bb7 14.e4 Nac8 15.Ba3 Nb6 16.Qb3 d6 17.O-O Qd7 18.f4 c5 19.bxc6 Bxc6 20.fxe5 dxe5 21.Kh1 Rb7 22.Qa2 Nbc8 23.Rxb7 Bxb7 24.Qb3 Bc6 25.Nd5 Bxd5 26.exd5 Rd8 27.Nc3 Nf5 28.Bc5 Ncd6 29.Ra1 Nd4 30.Qb6 Nc8 31.Qb1 Qc7 32.Bb4 Qb8 33.Ba5 Qxb1 + 34.Rxb1 Re8 35.Ne4 f5? 36.d6! fxe4 37.d7 Rf8 38.Rb8! Bf6 39.dxc8 = Q 1-0

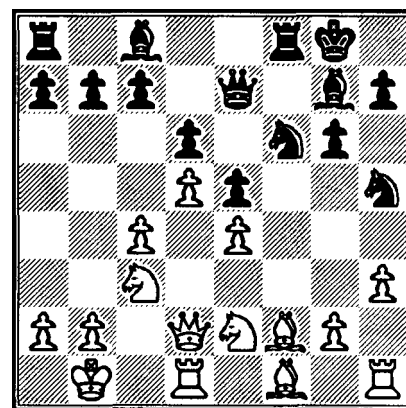
Igor Ivanov tries to upset Seirawan, sacrificing first a pawn and then a piece. Yaz defends patiently, forces trades, blockades the advancing passed d- and e-pawns, then rams his own passer through.

King's Indian Samisch E87

GM Yasser Seirawan
IM Igor Ivanov

U.S. Championship (2) 1989

1.d4 Nf6 2.c4 g6 3.Nc3 Bg7 4.e4 d6 5.f3 O-O 6.Be3 e5 7.d5 Nh5 8.Nge2 f5 9.Qd2 Qh4 + 10.Bf2 Qe7 11.O-O-O Nd7 12.Kb1 Ndf6 13.h3 fxe4 14.fxe4



14...b5 15.cxb5 a6 16.Nc1 axb5 17.Bxb5 Nf4 18.Bc6 Rb8 19.a3 Bd7 20.Bxd7 Qxd7 21.Bh4 Nxe4 22.Nxe4 c6 23.dxc6 Qxc6 24.Qc2 Qxc2 + 25.Kxc2 d5 26.Nc3 Rfc8 27.g3 Ng2 28.Bg5 d4 29.N1a2 e4 30.Rh2 Rb5 31.Bc1 d3 + 32.Kb1 Bxc3 33.Rxg2 Ba5 34.Be3 Rf5 35.Rf2 Rxf2 36.Bxf2 Rc2 37.Be3 Rg2 38.b4 Bc7 39.Nc3 Be5 40.Rd2 Rxg3 41.Nd1 Rxh3 42.a4 Rh1 43.Kc1 Bd6 44.a5 Bxb4 45.a6 Rf1 46.a7 Rf8 47.Ra2 Ra8 48.Ra4 Be7 49.Nc3 h5 50.Nd5 Bd8 51.Rb4 1-0

Miles played a provocative-looking opening, but then puts up a solid wall which Max hammers at unsuccessfully.

Nimzovitch B00

GM Maxim Dlugy
GM Tony Miles

U.S. Championship (2) 1989

1.d4 Nc6 2.Nf3 d6 3.e4 Nf6 4.Nc3 Bg4 5.Be2 e6 6.d5 exd5 7.exd5 Bxf3 8.Bxf3 Ne5 9.Be2 Be7 10.Be3 O-O 11.f4 Ned7 12.Qd2 Nc5 13.Bf3 Qd7 14.O-O-O Rae8 15.Bd4 Bd8 16.Rhe1 Rxe1 17.Rxe1 Re8 18.g4 Rxe1+ 19.Qxe1 h6 20.h3 a6 21.Qe3 Qe7 22.Qxe1 Bxe1 23.b4 bxc4 24.Kd2 Nh7 25.Be4 Bf6 26.Bf2 g6 27.Ne2 Nb6 28.Kd3 Na4 29.Kc4 Nb2+ 30.Kb3 Nd1 31.Be1 Bg7 32.c4 Nf6 33.Bf3 Nd7 34.Nc1 Ne3 35.Bf2 Bd4 36.Ne2 Bb6 37.Be1 g5 38.Bc3 Draw

The only game between first-round winners reached an interesting position, with White getting an impressive-looking space advantage and big center; but just when you'd think the fireworks were approaching, the players shied away and declared a truce.

Queen's Indian E18

GM Roman Dzindzichashvili
GM Nick deFirmian

U.S. Championship (2) 1989

1.d4 Nf6 2.c4 e6 3.Nf3 b6 4.g3 Bb7 5.Bg2 Be7 6.Nc3 Ne4 7.Bd2 Bf6 8.O-O O-O 9.Rc1 d6 10.d5 Nxd2 11.Qxd2 g6 12.Nd4 e5 13.Nc6 Qd7 14.f4 exf4 15.Nxb8 Raxb8 16.gxf4 Rbe8 17.e4 Qd8 18.Rce1 Draw

GM Kudrin met his first GM opponent, yet produced his second Grandmaster draw! Two fifteen-movers in a row.

Two Knights' Defense C54

GM Sergey Kudrin
GM Boris Gulko

U.S. Championship (2) 1989

1.e4 e5 2.Nf3 Nc6 3.Bc4 Nf6 4.d3 Bc5 5.c3 d6 6.O-O O-O 7.Bb3 a6 8.Nbd2 Ba7 9.h3 h6 10.Re1 Nh5 11.Nf1 Qf6 12.Be3 Nf4 13.Ng3 g6 14.Nh2 h5 15.Ne2 Bxe3 Draw

Round 3

Saturday was a wild day at the Hyatt Regency Long Beach. While men and women in formal outfits moved back and forth across the public areas of the spacious hotel atrium, most of the U.S. Championship contenders were locked in wild struggles, which, according to GM Nick deFirmian, "demonstrate that Bishops are actually worth more than Rooks."

The meeting of the two top seeds was spectacular. They chose English lines developed at the start of the year in two concurrent Candidates' Matches and the board was soon swarming with pieces. Yasser freed his beleaguered b-pawn in a complicated swap, but then was surprised by an Exchange sac which left Boris with a dangerous passed pawn. Finally, White offered his Queen to promote his passer, and it was over.

In a fascinating post-mortem, both players admitted how little they saw during the game; each unreeling complicated variations and offered evaluations, then revised them as more ways of advancing pawns, sacrificing Exchanges, and lining up mating threats were uncovered. In the end, deFirmian asked Yaz why he should lose the position they were analyzing, and the reply came, "Well, you see, he thinks he's winning here, and I think I am!"

Saturday's pairings :

Alburt (1)Dlugy (1.5)
Gurevich (0).....Dzindzi (1.5)
deFirmian (1.5).....Rachels (1.5)
Browne (0).....Fedorowicz (1.5)
A. Ivanov (.5).....Benjamin (1)
Rohde (.5).....Kudrin (1)
Gulko (1.5).....Seirawan (1.5)
I. Ivanov (.5).....Miles (1)

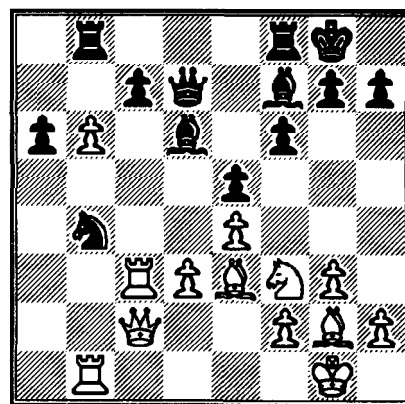
English A29

GM Boris Gulko
GM Yasser Seirawan

U.S. Championship (3) 1989

1.c4 e5 2.Nc3 Nf6 3.Nf3 Nc6 4.g3 d5 5.cxd5 Nxd5 6.Bg2 Nb6 7.O-O Be7 8.a3 O-O 9.b4 Be6 10.Rb1 a6 11.d3 f6 12.Ne4

Ba2 13.Rb2 Bd5 14.Nc5 Rb8 15.e4 Bf7 16.Be3 Nd7 17.Qc2 Nxc5 18.bxc5 Qd7 19.Rfb1 b5 20.cxb6 Bxa3 21.Rb3 Bd6 22.Rc3 Nb4



23.Rxc7! Bxc7 24.Qxc7 Qb5 25.Bh3 a5 26.Ne1 Qa6 27.Ra1 Rfd8 28.Bc5 Nxd3 29.Rd1 Bc4 30.Nxd3 Bxd3 31.Bf1 Rbc8 32.Bxd3 Rxd3 33.Rxd3! Rxc7 34.Rd8 1-0

There was a fierce competition for "game of the round." In the Browne-Fedorowicz game, two determined warriors squared off in a classic King's Indian war of nerves — each had his way on one side, while trying to keep a weather eye on the other's progress across the board. Fed lost his entire Queenside, falling two pawns behind, but established a protected passer at e2(!) costing Walter the free use of his Rook. But the six-time champ worked his b- and d-pawns ever forward, and even looked towards the possibility of an endgame in which he could create a passer on the g- or h-file. In his usual Zeitnot, Walter missed 39.d6, keeping both pawns alive, and Fed was able to rope them in at the bargain price of an Exchange. After time control, the position turned out to be a forced win for Black. The game — last to finish — then produced an even more mind-bending post-mortem than the Seirawan-Gulko affair.

With Yasser and Nick occasionally chiming in, Walter found try after try, constantly resurrecting his passers. Fed would reconfigure his pieces to stop them, give up a piece or two, and go back to chasing the Rook off e1, sometimes shutting it out afterward with ...Bd1. Some lines turned out like the game, some were drawn or unclear, and some led to Browne sweeping his hand over his multiple passers and telling John he had "two weddings to attend." No conclusions were reached.

Browne, off to an 0-3 start, was still in

good spirits, and willing to talk about his situation. He'd had good chances and felt that he was still in his first-round game when he overstepped the time limit ("It's not like me to run out of time when I'm still doing OK on the board"). He gave lots of credit to Rachels, who really put the pressure on in their Round 2 game ("I missed 32.Bxf7 + !").

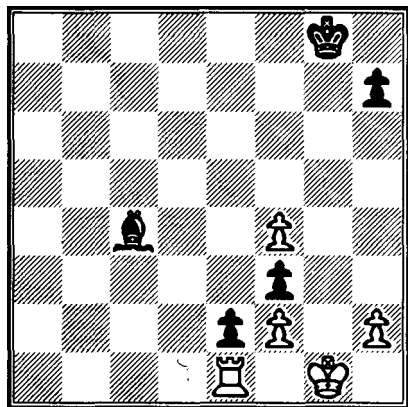
Assessing his standing, he said he still intended to try to finish in the top six, and figured "plus one or two" should do it. (The top four finishers besides Seirawan and Gulko advance to the Interzonals — Yasser and Boris are seeded.)

King's Indian Classical E97

GM Walter Browne
GM John Fedorowicz

U.S. Championship (3) 1989

1.d4 Nf6 2.Nf3 g6 3.c4 Bg7 4.Nc3 O-O 5.e4 d6 6.Be2 e5 7.O-O Nc6 8.d5 Ne7 9.Nd2 a5 10.a3 Bd7 11.b3 Nc8 12.Bb2 Bh6 13.b4 axb4 14.axb4 Rxa1 15.Bxa1 Qe7 16.Nb3 Nb6 17.c5 Na4 18.Qd3 Nxc3 19.Bxc3 Ne8 20.Na5 Bc8 21.Qb5 Qh4 22.Bf3 f5 23.exf5 gxf5 24.Nxb7 e4 25.g3 Qe7 26.Bh5 Ng7 27.Bd1 f4 28.Qc6 Nf5 29.Bg4 e3 30.Bxf5 Bxf5 31.cxd6 cxd6 32.Qxd6 Qxd6 33.Nxd6 Bd3 34.Rd1 Bc2 35.Re1 f3 36.b5 e2 37.b6 Rb8 38.Nc4 Be4 39.Be5 Rf8 40.b7 Bxd5 41.b8Q Rxb8 42.Bxb8 Bxc4 43.Bf4 Bxf4 44.gxf4



Kf7 45.h3 Kf6 46.Kh2 Kf5 47.Kg3 Bd5 48.Ra1 Ke4 49.Kg4 Kd3 50.f5 Kd2 51.f6 e1Q 52.Rxe1 Kxe1 53.f7 Bxf7 54.Kxf3 Bd5 + 55.Kg3 Ke2 56.f4 Ke3 57.Kg4 Bf7 58.Kg5 h5 59.f Kf3 60.Kf6 Be8 0-1

Igor's and Tony's Knights waltzed for a while, as they struggled to define the pawn structure. When things settled down, White

suddenly grabbed a "loose" pawn — and paid for it with the Exchange. But things didn't go well for the Englishman's Rook, which never found a file to use; and Igor marched down to promote his extra pawn. Could it have been stopped?

English A21

IM Igor Ivanov
GM Tony Miles

U.S. Championship (3) 1989

1.Nf3 d6 2.g3 e5 3.Bg2 f5 4.O-O Nf6 5.c4 g6 6.Nc3 Bg7 7.b4 O-O 8.a4 a5 9.b5 Nbd7 10.Ba3 Qe7 11.e3 e4 12.Nd4 Nc5 13.Nb3 Nd3 14.Nc1 Ne5 15.c5 Nc4 16.cxd6 cxd6 17.N1e2 Nxa3 18.Rxa3 Be6 19.d3 d5 20.Ra1 Rac8 21.Qd2 Rfd8 22.Nd4 Nd7 23.Nce2 Nc5 24.dxe4 dxe4 25.Qxa5 Bc4 26.Qb4 Bxe2 27.Nxe2 Bxa1 28.Rxa1 Qe5 29.Nd4 Ne6 30.Qb3 Rd5 31.Rd1 Kh8 32.Nxe6 Rxd1 + 33.Qxd1 Qxe6 34.Qd4 + Kg8 35.Bf1 h5 36.a5 Kh7 37.Qa7 Qf7 38.a6 Rc7 39.b6 Re7 40.Qa8 bxa6 41.Bxa6 Re8 42.b7 Qe6 43.Bb5 1-0

Things went seriously wrong for Kudrin in his first feature-length game: his pieces were sequestered on the Queen's flank by pawns at d5 and c4, and Rohde jumped all over his King. Finally, White cashed in his net profit (two pawns), and it was all over.

Queen's Indian E17

GM Michael Rohde
GM Sergey Kudrin

U.S. Championship (3) 1989

1.Nf3 Nf6 2.g3 b6 3.d4 Bb7 c4 e6 5.Bg2 Be7 6.Nc3 Ne4 7.Bd2 Bf6 8.O-O c5 9.d5 Nxc3 10.Bxc3 Bxc3 11.bxc3 O-O 12.Qd2 Re8 13.Ng5 e5 14.f4 exf4 15.Qxf4 f6 16.Ne4 Re5 17.Qg4 Kf8 18.Rf2 d6 19.Raf1 Nd7 20.Nxd6 Rb8 21.Nxb7 Rxb7 22.d6 h5 23.h3 c8 24.Rf5 Rb8 25.R~h5 Rxh5 26.Qxh5 Qe8 27.Qh8 + Kf7 28.Qh7 Qe3 + 29.Kh1 Rf8 30.Qh5 + g6 31.Qh7 + Ke8 32.Bc6 Qe6 33.Qxg6 + Kd8 34.Qg7 Qf7 35.Qg4 f5 36.Qh4 + Kc8 37.Qe7 Qxe7 38.dxe7 Re8 39.Rd1 Rxe7 40.Bxd7 + Rxd7 41.Rxd7 Kxd7 1-0

Alburt and Dlugy drew a long affair in which Max couldn't realize his extra pawn in a Rook ending.

English D41

GM Lev Alburt
GM Maxim Dlugy

U.S. Championship (3) 1989

1.c4 c5 2.Nf3 Nf6 3.Nc3 e6 4.g3 d5 5.cxd5 Nxd5 6.Bg2 Be7 7.d4 O-O 8.O-O Nc6 9.e4 Nb6 10.dxc5 Qxd1 11.Rxd1 Bxc5 12.e5 Bb4 13.Bf4 Bxc3 14.bxc3 Na5 15.Be3 Nd5 16.Bc5 Re8 17.Rac1 b6 18.Bb4 Nc4 19.Rd4 Ba6 20.Bf1 Rac8 21.Ra1 Nxb4 22.cxb4 Bb7 23.Bxc4 Bxf3 24.Rf4 g5 25.Rxf3 Rxc4 26.Rd1 Re7 27.a3 Re4 28.Rc3 Rxe5 29.Rd8 + Kg7 30.Kg2 Re2 31.Rcc8 f5 32.Rg8 + Kf6 33.g4 fxe4 34.Rcf8 + Rf7 35.Rxf7 + Kxf7 36.Ra8 a5 37.bxa5 bxa5 38.Rxa5 Kf6 39.Ra8 h5 40.a4 Re1 41.a5 Ra1 42.a6 Kg6 43.a7 Kg7 44.h3 gxh3 + 45.Kxh3 e5 46.Re8 Rxa7 47.Rxe5 Ra3 + 48.Kg2 Kg6 49.Re8 Kf5 50.Rf8 + Kg4 51.Rf7 h4 52.Rf8 Ra5 53.f3 + Kh5 54.Rh8 + Kg6 55.f4 Ra2 + 56.Kf3 Ra3 + 57.Kf2 gxf4 58.Rxh4 Kg5 Draw

The round's GM draw:

Sicilian Rossolimo B30

IM Alexander Ivanov
GM Joel Benjamin

U.S. Championship (3) 1989

1.e4 c5 2.Nf3 Nc6 3.Bb5 e6 4.O-O Nge7 5.b3 Nd4 6.Nxd4 cxd4 7.Bb2 a6 8.Bd3 Nc6 9.c3 Bc5 .Qh5 d6 11.cxd4 Bxd4 12.Bxd4 Nxd4 13.Nc3 O-O 14.Ne2 Qb6 15.Nxd4 Qxd4 16.Qf3 Draw

Gurevich, who modestly refused to discuss the idea that jet lag might have affected his start ("Perhaps it would help if I were a better player," he remarked humbly), awoke and got on the score-chart with the following eventful draw. He was probably better at some point.

QGA D20

GM Dmitry Gurevich
GM Roman Dzindzichashvili

U.S. Championship (3) 1989

1.d4 d5 2.c4 dxc4 3.e4 Nc6 4.Nf3 Bg4 5.Be3 Bxf3 6.gxf3 e5 7.d5 Nce7 8.Qa4 + c6 9.Nc3 b5 10.Qa6 Qc8 11.Qxc8 + Rxc8 12.dxc6 Nxc6 13.Nxb5 Bb4 + 14.Ke2 Nge7 15.Bh3 f5 16.Nxa7 Nxa7 17.Bxa7 Nc6 18.Be3 Nd4 + 19.Kf1 O-O 20.Bxf5 Nxf5 21.exf5 c3 22.bxc3 Bxc3 23.Rc1 Bd4

24.Ke2 Ra8 25.Rc2 Rxf5 26.Rg1 Rf7
27.Rgc1 Rff8 28.Rb1 Ra7 29.Bc1 h6 30.a3
Rf5 31.f4 Rh5 32.Rb3 Rxb2 33.Kf1 exf4
Draw

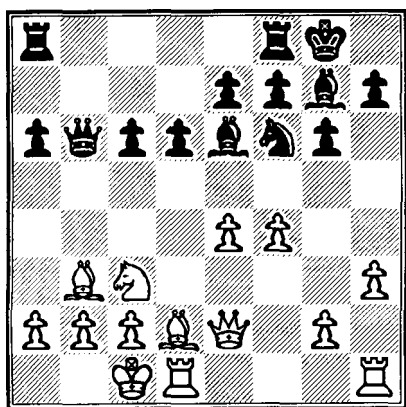
deFirmian tried to stir things up against Rachel's Sicilian, but got nowhere. Rachels refused Nick's draw offer, but he could not make any real progress either.

Sicilian Sozin B57

GM Nick deFirmian
FM Stuart Rachels

U.S. Championship (3) 1989

1.e4 c5 2.Nf3 Nc6 3.d4 cxd4 4.Nxd4 Nf6
5.Nc3 d6 6.Bc4 Qb6 7.Ndb5 a6 8.Be3 Qa5
9.Nd4 Ng4 10.Nxc6 bxc6 11.Bd2 g6
12.Qe2 Bg7 13.O-O-O O-O 14.f4 Qb6
15.h3 Nf6 16.Bb3 Be6



17.e5 Nd5 18.exd6 exd6 19.Nxd5 Bxd5
20.Be3 Qb4 21.Qd2 Qxd2+ 22.Rxd2
Bxb3 23.axb3 Rfe8 24.Bd4 d5 25.Bxg7
Kxg7 26.Rf2 Re4 27.Kd2 f5 28.Ra1 a5
29.c3 c5 30.Kc2 Kf6 31.Ra4 Ke6 32.Rd2
Kd6 33.Ra1 Kc6 34.g3 h5 35.Rg1 Rd8
36.Rf2 Rf8 37.Ra1 Kb6 38.Rd1 Rd8 39.g4
hxxg4 40.hxxg4 fxxg4 41.Rg1 Rf8 Draw

Round 4

Pairings for Round 4:

Dlugy (2) I. Ivanov (1.5)
Miles (1.5)..... Gulko (2.5)
Seirawan (1.5) Rohde (1.5)
Kudrin (1)..... A. Ivanov (1)
Benjamin (1.5)..... Browne (0)
Fedorowicz (2.5)..... deFirmian (2)
Rachels (2) Gurevich (.5)
Dzindzi... (2)..... Alburt (1.5)

Roman Dzindzichashvili defeated Lev Alburt to move into a first-place tie with

resting leaders John Fedorowicz and Boris Gulko. Dzindzi, who has an iron constitution, pressed on for 65 moves to win.

Unfortunately for those who came to see chess played, most of the players took the day off. After three days of fighting games, few were willing to put out much energy, or to take any risks.

The leaders wanted to consolidate their positions in the standings. For several years, many of the players complained that there were "too many rest days." The truth, though, was simply that the prizes were too small for the amount of time the tournament lasted! Now, with games being played on four days in a row, and with sessions lasting up to six hours (they used to play 40 moves in 2.5 hours and adjourn), the event doesn't last as long—but the players get more tired. Inevitably, quick draws follow.

Enough editorializing!

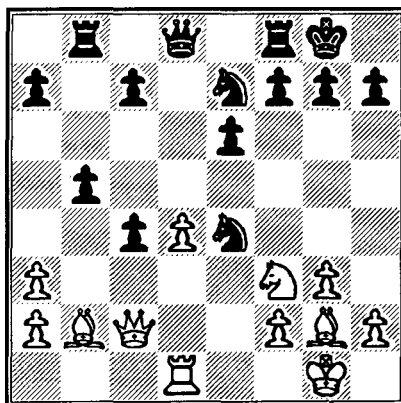
Six-time winner Walter Browne extended his disastrous start, accepting a known pawn sacrifice which gave Benjamin a powerful center. Walter gave up two pieces for a Rook and a second pawn, attempting to barricade his position against White's Bishops. Joel maneuvered to force concessions (16...h6, 19...f5), then won an Exchange in the tactics following 21...c5. Down a piece for two pawns, and facing a tide of infiltrating White pieces, Black overstepped the time limit.

Catalan E05

GM Joel Benjamin
GM Walter Browne

U.S. Championship (4) 1989

1.d4 Nf6 2.Nf3 e6 3.g3 d5 4.Bg2 Be7
5.O-O O-O 6.c4 dxc4 7.Na3 Bxa3 8.bxa3
Nc6 9.Bb2 Rb8 10.Qc2 b5 11.Rad1 Ne7
12.e4 Bb7 13.Rfe1 Bxe4 14.Rxe4 Nxe4



15.Qxe4 Nd5 16.h4 h6 17.Ne5 Qd6
18.Re1 Rbd8 19.Qg4 f5 20.Qe2 Rf6 21.h5
c5 22.Bxd5 cxd4 23.Nc6 Re8 24.Bxd4
Qxd5 25.Bxf6 gxf6 26.Nb4 Qc5 27.Qd2
Kg7 28.Qd7+ Re7 29.Qd8 e5 30.Rd1 Qc7
31.Qd5 Qb6 32.Qf3 Qe6 33.Nc2 f4 34.gxf4
e4 35.Qg2+ Kh8 1-0 (time)

Dzindzi produced a positional gem, saddling Alburt with a fractured pawn structure with 15.c5!—then gradually put the screws to Black's weaknesses. At first glance, it seems that Lev might have done better with 20...Rxb2, but 21.Nxe6 fxe6 22.Rd6! is too strong (22...Ke7 23.Rxc6 Rxa2? 24.Bxc4!). Likewise, 22...Rxb2 23.Rxc6, and White walks right in.

English B44

GM Roman Dzindzichashvili
GM Lev Alburt

U.S. Championship (4) 1989

1.c4 c5 2.Nc3 e6 3.Nf3 Nf6 4.e4 Nc6 5.d4
cxd4 6.Nxd4 Bb4 7.Nxc6 bxc6 8.Bd3 e5
9.O-O Bc5 10.Qe2 d6 11.Be3 Bg4 12.f3
Bxe3+ 13.Qxe3 Be6 14.Rfd1 Qb6 15.c5!
Qxc5 16.Qxc5 dxc5 17.Na4 c4 18.Bf1 Rb8
19.Rac1 Rb4 20.Nc5 Ke7 21.Nxe6 fxe6
22.Rxc4 Rxc4 23.Bxc4 Rb8 24.b3 g5
25.Kf2 g4 26.Be2 Rb4 27.Rc1 gxf3 28.Bxf3
Kd6 29.Ke3 h5 30.Rd1+ Ke7 31.Rc1 Kd6
32.Ru1+ Ke7 33.Ra2 a5 34.a3 Rb8
35.Kd2 h4 36.Kc2 Nh7 37.Rc3 Kd6
38.Rd3+ Kc7 39.Rc3 Ng5 40.Kd2 Rf8
41.Ke2 Kb6 42.h3 Rd8 43.Ke3 Rd4 44.Rc4
Nxf3 45.Kxf3 Rd3+ 46.Kg4 Rxb3
47.Kxh4 Rxa3 48.Rc1 Kc7 49.g4 Kd6
50.g5 a4 51.g6 Ke7 52.Rf1 Ra2 53.Rf7+
Kd6 54.Ra7 a3 55.Kh5 Kc5 56.Ra8 Rg2
57.Rxa3 Kd4 58.Kh6 c5 59.g7 c4 60.Kh7
c3 61.g8Q Rxg8 62.Kxg8 c2 63.Ra1 Kxe4
64.h4 Kf4 65.Kf7 1-0

20-year-old Stuart Rachels, who earned his first Chess International title by winning last year's U.S. Junior Championship, must be living a dream. He played with the full energy of youth to get his Round 2 win over Browne, and he had no trouble drawing deFirmian with Black on Saturday.

Today, against Gurevich, he got an impressive position early on and eagerly tried cashing in right away with 16.Qxd6 (rather than squeezing Black). His more experienced opponent had to concede two pawns (he couldn't keep the Exchange with 19...Nd7, when White would have had a

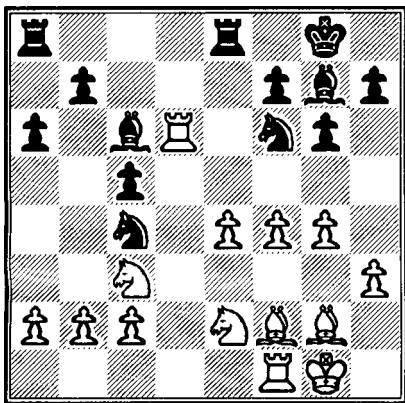
field day with his minor pieces), but fought back grimly to stave off defeat. Stuart played carelessly, allowing 26...g5 undermining his pawns, and now his only remaining chances were in the adjourned Rook ending. As he matures and learns how to exploit positions like this to the fullest, he will become a dangerous opponent indeed!

Pirc B07

FM Stuart Rachels
GM Dmitry Gurevich

U.S. Championship (4) 1989

1.e4 d6 2.d4 Nf6 3.Nc3 g6 4.g3 Bg7 5.Bg2 O-O 6.Nge2 e5 7.h3 Nbd7 8.O-O Re8 9.Be3 exd4 10.Bxd4 a6 11.f4 c5 12.Bf2 Qc7 13.g4 Nb6 14.Qd3 Bd7 15.Rad1 Bc6 16.Qxd6 Qxd6 17.Rxd6 Nc4



18.Rxc6 bxc6 19.e5 Nd5 20.Nxd5 cxd5 21.Bxd5 Nxb2 22.Bxa8 Rxa8 23.Rb1 Nc4 24.Bxc5 Rc8 25.Be7 h6 26.Nd4 g5 27.fxg5 hxc5 28.Nf5 Nxe5 29.Nxg7 Kxg7 30.Rf1 Ng6 31.Bxg5 Rxc2 32.Bf6+ Kg8 33.Rf2 Rc4 34.Kg2 Ra4 35.Bg5 Ra3 36.Bf6 Ra4 37.Bg5 Ra3 38.Re2 f6 39.Be3 f5 40.gxf5 Nh4+ 41.Kh2 (sealed) Nxf5 42.Bc1 Rc3 43.Bb2 Rc4 44.Rf2 Kh7 45.Rxf5 Rc2+ 46.Kg3 Rxb2 47.Ra5 Rb6 48.h4 Kg6 49.h5+ Kf7 50.Kf4 Rc6 51.Ke5 Ke7 52.Kd5 Rh6 53.Kc4 Rh8 54.Re5+ Kf6 55.Rc5 Ke7 56.Kb4 Rh6 57.Ka5 Kd6 58.Rg5 Kc7 59.a4 Kd7 60.Rg7+ Kc8 61.Rg5 (sealed) Kd7 62.Rc5 Kd8 63.Rd5+ Ke7 64.Kb4 Ke6 65.Kc5 Ke7 66.Rg5 Kf7 67.Kd5 Kf8 68.Re5 Kf7 69.Ke4 Rc6 70.Kf5 Rc4 71.Ra5 Rc6 72.Kg5 Kg7 73.Rd5 Rc4 74.a5 Rc6 75.Rd7+ Kg8 76.Ra7 Rd6 77.Kf5 Rd5+ 78.Kf6 Rd6+ 79.Ke5 Rc6 80.Rd7 Rh6 81.Kf5 Rc6 82.Re7 Rc5+ 83.Re5 Rc1 84.Ke6 Kg7 85.Kd6 Kh7 86.Rc5 Rb1 87.Kc6 Kh6 88.Rd5 Rb2 89.Rd7 Rb5 90.Rd6+ Kh7 91.Rd5 Rb1 92.Rd7+ Kh6

93.Rb7 Ra1 94.Kb6 Kxh5 95.Kxa6 Kg6 96.Rb5 Kf7 97.Kb7 Re1 98.a6 Re7+ 99.Kb6 Re6+ 100.Ka5 1-0

After some interesting opening play, Max settled down to try to win a better-looking Rook ending; but Igor was fully up to the defensive task. In the final position, White could make no progress without abandoning his Kingside pawns, so the game was abandoned a draw.

Queen's Indian E15

GM Maxim Dlugy
IM Igor Ivanov

U.S. Championship (4) 1989

1.d4 Nf6 2.c4 e6 3.Nf3 b6 4.g3 Ba6 5.Qa4 Be7 6.Bg2 O-O 7.Nc3 c6 8.Bf4 Qc8 9.Rc1 Qb7 10.d5 cxd5 11.cxd5 b5 12.Qb3 b4 13.d6 bxc3 14.dxe7 Re8 15.Qxb7 Bxb7 16...xc3 _d5 17.b3 Nc6 18.O-O _xe. 19.Rd1 h6 20.Bd6 Ree8 21.Ne5 Bxg2 22.Kxg2 Ne4 23.Rc2 Nxe5 24.Bxe5 d5 25.f3 Nf6 26.Rc7 Red8 27.Bxf6 gxf6 28.Rdc1 a5 29.R1c5 Rdb8 30.Rd7 Rc8 31.Rcc7 Rxc7 32.Rxc7 Rb8 33.Ra7 Rb5 34.g4 d4 35.Kf2 h5 36.h3 Rc5 37.gxh5 Rc2 38.Rxa5 d3 39.Ke3 dxe2 40.Kf2 Rb2 41.Ra4 Kg7 42.Re4 Rxa2 43.Rxe2 Ra5 44.b4 Rxh5 45.Kg3 Draw

The next group of games go by quickly—look them over! True, it may be a waste of time, but at least it's not a waste of much time. The leaders, Fedorowicz and Gulko, were content to take no risks—but as a result of this, they were soon joined at the top by Dzindzi.

Sicilian Moscow B52

GM John Fedorowicz
GM Nick deFirmian

U.S. Championship (4) 1989

1.e4 c5 2.Nf3 d6 3.Bb5+ Bd7 4.Bxd7+ Qxd7 5.O-O Nc6 6.c3 Nf6 7.Re1 e6 8.d4 cxd4 9.cxd4 d5 10.e5 Ne4 11.Nbd2 Nxd2 12.Bxd2 Be7 13.Rc1 O-O 14.Re3 f5 15.Rec3 h6 16.h4 Bd8 Draw

English A36

GM Tony Miles
GM Boris Gulko

U.S. Championship (4) 1989

1.c4 Nf6 2.Nc3 c5 3.g3 g6 4.Bg2 Bg7 5.a3 a5 6.Nf3 Nc6 7.d4 cxd4 8.Nxd4 Nxd4 9.Qxd4 d6 10.Bg5 O-O 11.Qe3 Be6 12.N5 Draw

Late News!

U.S. Championship Ends in a Three-Way Tie

- 9.5 Dzindzichasvili, Rachels, Seirawan
- 9.0 Gulko
- 8.5 Benjamin, deFirmian, Miles
- 8.0 Dlugy, Fedorowicz
- 7.5 Rohde
- 7.0 Kudrin
- 6.5 A. Ivanov
- 6.0 Browne
- 5.5 I. I.
- 4.5 Alburt, Gurevich

Seirawan was not too tired from his travel and long games to recall his last two Championship encounters with the scrappy New York GM. In Estes Park (1987), Rohde knocked Yasser out of contention in a late-round brawl. Mike then elegantly dispatched Yaz with a positional masterpiece in Cambridge Springs (1988), punctuated by an absolutely dazzling tactical bolt from the blue. Not again today, thank you!

Nimzo-Indian E32

GM Yasser Seirawan
GM Michael Rohde

U.S. Championship (4) 1989

1.d4 Nf6 2.c4 e6 3.Nc3 Bb4 4.Qc2 O-O 5.a3 Bxc3+ 6.Qxc3 b6 7.Bg5 Bb7 8.f3 h6 9.Bh4 d5 10.cxd5 exd5 11.e3 Re8 12.Nh3 Qe7 13.Bf2 c5 14.Bb5 Rc8 15.O-O cxd4 16.Qxd4 Rc5 17.Ba4 Draw

Kudrin, whose string of 15-move dws was interrupted yesterday, regained his equilibrium.

Ruy Lopez Breyer C94

GM Sergey Kudrin
IM Alexander Ivanov

U.S. Championship (4) 1989

1.e4 e5 2.Nf3 Nc6 3.Bb5 a6 4.Ba4 Nf6 5.O-O Be7 6.Re1 b5 7.Bb3 d6 8.c3 O-O 9.h3 Bb7 10.d3 Nb8 11.Nbd2 Nbd7 12.Nf1 c5 13.Bc2 Re8 14.Ng3 Bf8 15.Bd2 Draw

Stuart Rachels Pushes Into Share of Lead

The 20-year-old US Junior Champion, Stuart Rachels, playing in his first U.S. Championship, is now a force to be reckoned with. His first win, in Round 2 against Browne, was a youthful romp: he attacked on the Kingside in the Sicilian, banging hard on the door until it cracked, then split wide open. His second victory was a much different affair. With fine endgame technique, he pushed Dmitry Gurevich over the edge and established himself as a legitimate contender.

U.S. Champions of the 1980s

1980	Browne, Christiansen, Evans
1981	Browne, Seirawan
1982	(not held)
1983	Browne, Christiansen, Dzindzichasvili
1984	Alburt
1985	Alburt
1986	Seirawan
1987	Benjamin, deFirmian
1988	Wilder
1989	Dzindzichasvili, Rachels, Seirawan

Standings after 4 rounds:

- 3 Dzindzichasvili, Fedorowicz, Gulko, Rachels
- 2.5 Benjamin, deFirmian, Dlugy
- 2 I. Ivanov, Rohde, Seirawan
- . A b rt, A. Iv nov, Kudrin
- 1 Miles
- .5 Gur vich
- 0 Browne

Round 5

Fed Dropped from Lead in Tense Battle

Most players were back in fighting trim again today, having rested for a day or

two. On the other hand, Dzindzi was content to draw with Dlugy quickly, Benjamin and deFirmian soon reached the same end (leaving all three of them a half-point off the lead), and Rachels — "fresh" from his 100-move adjournment victory over Gurevich — drew with Alburt to keep his share of first. Boris Gulko drew, but not as casually as the others.

Igor Ivanov played the lottery for the third time this event, sacrificing a piece for a dubious attack. When Boris failed to appreciate the danger, the attack grew. Igor sacrificed again and again, finally earning a draw by perpetual check down two Rooks!

Nimzo-Indian Defense E32

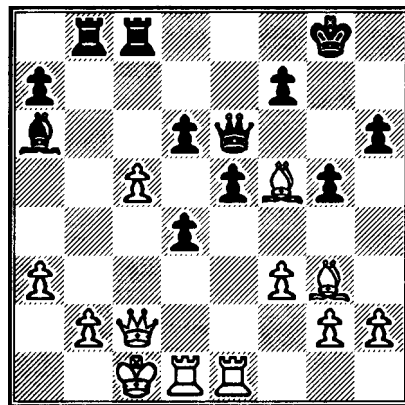
GM Boris Gulko
GM Igor Ivanov

U.S. Championship (5) 1989

1.d4 Nf6 2.c4 e6 3.Nc3 Bb4 4.Qc2 O-O 5.a3 Bxc3+ 6.Qxc3 b6 7.Bg5 Bb7 8.f3 c5 9.dxc5 bxc5 10.Nh3 h6 11.Bh4 Nc6 12.O-O-O e5 13.e3 Rb8 14.Bd3 Ba6 15.Nf2 g5 16.Bg3 Qb6 17.Ne4 Nxe4 18.Bxe4 Nd4?! 19.exd4 cxd4 20.c5?

(20.Qb4 Qe6 21.Bd5 should win easily.)

20...Qe6 21.Qc2 Rfc8 22.Rhe1 d6 23.Bf5!?



(White has some problems now, as I--- will h--- t--- d--- tt---k. Inviting in the Queen seems dangerous, though it allows Gulko to keep the c-file closed longer and wins an Exchange.)

23...Qa2 24.Bxc8 Rxc8 25.c6 Bb5 26.c7 d3! 27.Qc3 Rxc7! 28.Qxc7 Qa1+ 29.Kd2 Qxb2+ 30.Ke3 Draw

John Fedorowicz, whom Nick deFirmian says may be the strongest player in

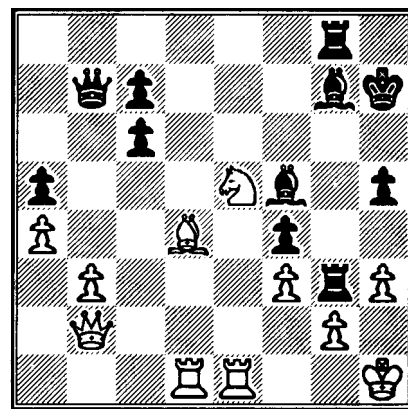
the country today, rolled out another King's Indian with Kingside attack against the beleaguered Gurevich; but Dmitry held fast. Fed allowed the destruction of his pawn structure, doubled on the g-file and prepared to crash in on h3 or g2. White, having already tasted defeat earlier in the day, defended actively, grabbing the center and preparing his counterpunches. It was clear at time control that Fed must either win in the middlegame or pay dearly in the ending, but Gurevich's sacrifice 42.Ng4! turned things around in a flash: suddenly, all Black's pieces were watching from the sidelines. In the final position, the once-threatening Rook on g3 is lost, as 47...Kh8 48.Qxf4 threatens 49.Qh6 mate!

King's Indian Defense E92

GM Dmitry Gurevich
GM John Fedorowicz

U.S. Championship (5) 1989

1.Nf3 Nf6 2.c4 g6 3.Nc3 Bg7 4.e4 d6 5.d4 O-O 6.Be2 e5 7.Be3 Ng4 8.Bg5 f6 9.Bc1 Nc6 10.O-O Nh6 11.dxe5 dxe5 12.c5 Be6 13.Qa4 Kh8 14.Bb5 Bd7 15.Rd1 Qc8 16.Qa3 Bg4 17.Bxc6 bxc6 18.Ne2 Nf7 19.h3 Be6 20.Qa4 Qb7 21.b3 a5 22.Bd2 Qa6 23.Nc3 Rfb8 24.Qa3 f5 25.exf5 gxf5 26.Ng5 Nxg5 27.Bxg5 h6 28.Bd2 f4 29.Qc1 Bf5 30.Re1 Rg8 31.Ne4 Rae8 32.f3 Re6 33.Nf2 Rg6 34.Bc3 Kh7 35.Ng4 Qd3 36.Qb2 h5 37.Rad1 Qb5 38.Nxe5 Qxc5+ 39.Kh1 Rg3 40.Bd4 Qb5 41.a4 Qb7



42.Ng4! hxxg4 43.hxxg4 Bxxg4 44.Qc2+ Kh6 45.fxxg4 Qc8 46.Qxc6+ Kh7 47.Qe4+ 1-0

Michael Rohde took advantage of a pin to play the cute 12.Nc4!?, and eventually lured Miles into opening up his own Kingside with ...g5. Oops! After some gymnastics, the Knight reached safety on d4,

but the Englishman then had a crushing attack. Rohde wriggled, gave up an Exchange, then another piece to reach a tactically safe position — a Rook down.

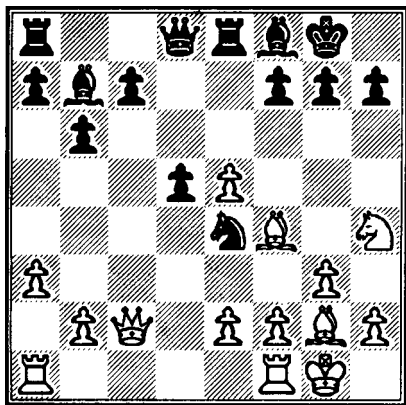
Queen's Indian Defense E12

GM Michael Rohde

GM Tony Miles

U.S. Championship (5) 1989

1.d4 Nf6 2.Nf3 e6 3.c4 b6 4.a3 Ba6 5.Nbd2 Bb7 6.Qc2 d5 7.cxd5 exd5 8.g3 Bd6 9.Bg2 Nbd7 10.O-O O-O 11.Nh4 R-8 12.Nc4!? Bf8 13.Bf4 Ne4! 14.Ne5 Nxe5 15.dxe5?



15...g5! 16.Bxe4 dxe4 17.Rad1 Qe7 18.Nf5 Qe6 19.Nd4 Qh3! 20.Bxg5 Rxe5 21.Bh4 Bd6 22.f4 Rc5 23.Qa4 b5 24.Qb3 e3 25.Nf3 Re8 26.Rd3 Rh5 27.Qc3 Re6 28.Rxd6 cxd6 29.Qc7 Bxf3 30.Rxf3 Rc5 31.Qd8+ Kg7 32.Rf1 Rg6 33.Qe7 Rh5 34.Qxe3 Qxh4 0-1

Yasser Seirawan performed in his own unique style today, foregoing normal development in favor of creating a little chaos in the opposing camp. Leaving his King in the center, he lined up along the a-file, while allowing Alexander the h-file. White slowly ran out of cards to play, and Yasser's position slowly unfurled. At the end, White ran out of time in a position which was about to be picked apart one square at a time.

Pirc B07

IM Alexander Ivanov

GM Yasser Seirawan

U.S. Championship (5) 1989

1.e4 g6 2.d4 Bg7 3.Nc3 d6 4.Be3 a6 5.h4 Nf6 6.f3 b5 7.Qd2 h6 8.O-O-O Nbd7 9.g4 Nb6 10.b3 c6 11.Bh3 a5 12.g5 hxg5 13.hxg5 Nfd7 14.Bxd7+ Qxd7 15.Nge2 Rg8 16.Nf4 a4 17.Kb1 Qa7 18.Rh3 axb3

19.cxb3 Nd7 20.Nce2 Nf8 21.Rh2 Bd7 22.Nc1 Rh8 23.Rxh8 Bxh8 24.Qf2 Bg7 25.Nfd3 Qa3 26.Rd2 Ne6 27.d5 cxd5 28.exd5 Nc7 29.Bd4 Bf8 30.Bb2 Qa5 31.b4 Qa7 32.Qxa7 Rxa7 33.Nf4 Bf5+ 34.Ncd3 e5 35.dxe6 fxe6 36.Ka1 e5 37.Ng2 and White overstepped the time limit. 0-1

Browne showed signs of recovery, coming close to beating Kudrin with a standard Exchange sac in the Grunfeld. Sergey finally 'coug' ed up' is Exchange 'o remove Walter's passed d-pawn, and somehow held the pawn-down Rook ending.

Grunfeld Defense Exchange D89

GM Walter Browne

GM Sergey Kudrin

U.S. Championship (5) 1989

1.d4 Nf6 2.c4 g6 3.Nc3 d5 4.cxd5 Nxd5 5.e4 Nxc3 6.bxc3 Bg7 7.Bc4 c5 8.Ne2 Nc6 9.Be3 O-O 10.O-O Bg4 11.f3 Na5 12.Bd3 cxd4 13.cxd4 Be6 14.Qa4 a6 15.d5 b5 16.Qb4 Bxa1 17.Rxa1 Bd7 18.Qd4 f6 19.e5 fxg5 20.Oxe5 Qb8 21.Oxe7 Re8 ... Qc7 Nb7 23.Qc1 Nd6 24.Ng3 Bf5 25.Qd2 Bxd3 26.Qxd3 Qd8 27.Bc5 Rc8 28.Bxd6 Qb6+ 29.Kh1 Qxd6 30.Ne4 Qf4 31.g3 Qf5 32.d6 Rcd8 33.Rd1 Qf7 34.a3 Rf8 35.Kg2 Qc4 36.Qxc4+ bxc4 37.Rd4 Rc8 38.d7 Rcd8 39.Nc5 c3 40.Rc4 Rf6 41.Rxc3 Kf7 42.Rd3 Ke7 43.Re3+ Kf7 44.Rd3 Ke7 45.Re3+ Kf7 46.f4 Rd6 47.Kf3 Rd2 48.h3 a5 49.Nd3 Kf6 50.Ne5 R8xd7 51.Nxd7+ Rxd7 52.Ke4 Rd1 53.Rc3 Ra1 54.g4 h6 55.Rc6+ Kf7 56.Rc7+ Kf6 57.h4 Rxa3 58.g5+ Ke6 59.Rg7 Ra4+ 60.Kf3 Ra3+ Draw

Alburt tested the youngest member of the lead group, but the game soon resolved into a draw by repetition.

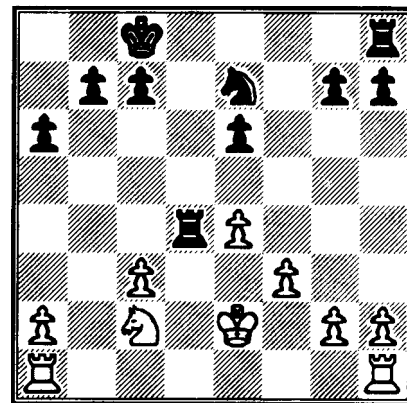
Queen's Gambit Accepted D20

GM Lev Alburt

GM Stuart Rachels

U.S. Championship (5) 1989

1.d4 d5 2.c4 dxc4 3.e4 e5 4.Nf3 Bb4+ 5.Nc3 exd4 6.Nxd4 Ne7 7.Bxc4 Nbc6 8.Ndb5 Qxd1+ 9.Kxd1 Bg4+ 10.f3 O-O-O+ 11.Ke2 Be6 12.Bxe6+ fxe6 13.Be3 a6 14.Na3 Nd4+ 15.Bxd4 Rxd4 16.Nc2 Bxc3 17.bxc3



17...Rc4 18.Kd3 Rc5 19.Ne3 Nc6 20.Rac1 Ne5+ 21.Kc2 Ra5 22.Kb1 Rb5+ 23.Kc2 Ra5 24.Kb1 Rb5+ ... Draw

Nick and Joel, who shared the title in 1987, felt each other out in the opening, then retired on move 25.

Sicilian Sveshnikov B33

GM Nick deFirmian

GM Joel Benjamin

U.S. Championship (5) 1989

1.e4 c5 2.Nf3 Nc6 3.d4 cxd4 4.Nxd4 Nf6 5.Nc3 e5 6.Ndb5 d6 7.Bg5 a6 8.Na3 b5 9.Nf3 Be7 10.Bxh6 Bxh6 11.c4 O-O 12.Rb8 13.Be2 Bg5 14.O-O a5 15.Qd3 Ne7 16.Nxe7+ Qxe7 17.Rfd1 Rb6 18.Ne3 Bxe3 19.Qxe3 Qc7 20.Rd5 Qb8 21.a3 Draw

Max and Dzindzi didn't even wait that long.

Sicilian Alapin B22

GM Roman Dzindzichashvili

GM Maxim Dlugy

U.S. Championship (5) 1989

1.e4 c5 2.c3 d5 3.exd5 Qxd5 4.d4 e6 5.Nf3 Nf6 6.c4 Qd8 7.Nc3 cxd4 8.Qxd4 Qa5 9.Be2 Nc6 Draw

Round 6

Lead Pack Grows at U.S. Championship

Dlugy (3).....	Gulko (3.5)
I. Ivanov (2.5)	Rohde (2)
Miles (2.5)	A. Ivanov (1.5)
Seirawan (3)	Browne (.5)
Kudrin (2).....	deFirmian (3)
Benjamin (3)	Gurevich (1.5)
Fedorowicz (3)	Alburt (2)
Rachels (3.5)	Dzindzi (3.5)

In a round of many draws, two players leaped up to join the leaders (who all drew) from the five-member group just behind.

Many of the players were actually less concerned with first prize than with "qualifying." The Championship this year doubles as the U.S. Zonal, and four players will advance to a world-wide Interzonal next year (and hopefully, on to the Candidates' Matches and World Championship after that). Seirawan, a Candidate this cycle, and Gulko, by virtue of his high FIDE rating, are already seeded; everyone else was jockeying to remain in the top five or six.

There are two or three obvious ways to make the U.S. title itself the central issue again. First, increase the paltry prize fund, and create substantial incentives to finish even a single place higher. Second, separate the Zonal into a separate event every third year, as the Soviets do. Third—and this would do away with all drawing and jockeying—convert to an elimination format.

There were plenty of interesting—and sometimes unusual—games today:

Seirawan joined the lead group at Browne's expense; little seemed to be going right for Walter this event. The opening seemed tame enough, but White's fianchettoed Bishop made it difficult to develop the Black Queenside. Yaz gave up the Bishop-pair, allowed his pawns to be doubled, and even acceded to an exchange of hostages on the b-file. But, subtly, he still maintained some pull, and Browne failed to neutralize it. The Knight was the key. One would think that three adjacent open files would make life for the hopping creature difficult, and that Black's Bishops would eventually come to dominate; we see instead that White supported the Knight's operations with pieces, especially the Bishop covering c6. When Walter warded off Ne5 with 20...f6, Yaz maneuvered into e6, and Black was bottled up. Unable to prevent the Rooks from doubling on the seventh rank, Browne let his flag fall.

Bogo-Indian E11

GM Yasser Seirawan
GM Walter Browne

U.S. Championship (6) 1989

1.d4 Nf6 2.c4 e6 3.g3 Bb4+ 4.Bd2 Be7



Photo by S.P. Stepak (I.C.E.)

GM Dmitry Gurevich

5.Bg2 d5 6.Bc3 O-O 7.Nd2 c5 8.Ngf3 cxd4 9.Bxd4 Nc6 10.cxd5 Nxd5 11.O-O Nxd4 12.Nxd4 Nf4 13.gxf4 Qxd4 14.e3 Qxb2 15.Nc4 Qb4 16.Qc2 Bd7 17.Rfb1 Qc5 18.Rxb7 Rad8 19.Rc1 Bc8 20.Rbb1 f6 21.Qe4 Qh5 22.Qf3 Qxf3 23.Bxf3 Ba6 24.Na5 Rd2 25.a4 Ra2 26.Nc6 Bd6 27.Nd4 Rxa4 28.Nxe6 Rc8 29.Rd1 Bf8 30.Rd7 Bc4 31.Bd5 Bxd5 32.Rxd5 Rac4 33.Rb7 Rc1+ 34.Kg2 Re8

and Black lost on time.

1-0

Benjamin made his first appearance amongst the leaders by patiently taking aim at the weak points in Black's position as Gurevich wrestled with the question of how to coordinate his pieces and free his game after some odd-looking ideas in the Stonewall. Joel's well-timed breakthrough, 19.d5!, produced a passed f-pawn and won the a-pawn—success across the entire board! Dmitry couldn't defend his increasingly exposed King, and the f-pawn remained like an albatross around his neck in the final position.

Dutch Defense A80

GM Joel Benjamin
GM Dmitry Gurevich

U.S. Championship (6) 1989

1.d4 f5 2.Nc3 d5 3.Bg5 c6 4.Qd3 Qc7 5.O-O-O h6 6.Qh3 e6 7.e3 Bd6 8.Bd3 Ne7 9.Qh5+ g6 10.Qh4 Nd7 11.Nh3 Nf8 12.f3 Rh7 13.Bf4 Bd7 14.e4 dxe4 15.fxe4 O-O-O 16.Rhe1 Bxf4+ 17.Qxf4 g5 18.Qf2 Nf6? (18...Kb8 was necessary)

19.d5! exd5 20.exf5 Ne5 21.f6 Nxd3+ 22.Rxd3 Ng6 23.Qxa7 b6 24.Qa3 Bxh3 25.Rxh3 Nf4 26.Rhe3 Ng6 27.Nb5 Qb8 28.Nd4 Kb7 29.Ne6 Rhd7 30.Nc5+ bxc5 31.Rb3+ Kc7 32.Rxb8 Rxb8 33.Qxc5 Rb5 34.Qa7+ Kd6 35.Qa3+ Kc7 36.g3 d4 37.Qa7+ Kc8 38.Qa8+ Kc7 39.Re8 Ne5 40.Qa7+ Kd6 41.Qxd4+ Rd5 42.Qb4+ c5 43.Qb8+ Kc6 44.Re6+ R5d6 45.Qc8+ Kb5 46.a4+ Kc4 47.Rxd6 1-0

deFirmian, in a wild time scramble, missed an Exchange sacrifice that would have put him among the front-runners, too. After a very quiet opening, Nick began to pressure Kudrin's Queenside and wormed his way in. Things still looked even, though, and both players used all their thinking time trying to alter the subtle balance. All but the Queens were swapped off, and a draw was agreed after the rush to time control. In the post-mortem, 34...Rxb4! was discovered after which Black's pieces pour in on the dark diagonals. One example: 35.Qxb4 Qf2 36.Rd1 Bf4+ 37.Kh1 Qg3 38.Kg1 Qh2+ 39.Kf2 Bg3+ 40.Ke3 Qxg2, and White loses most of his pawns (with more severe consequences to follow).

Sicilian Sozin B86

GM Sergey Kudrin
GM Nick deFirmian

U.S. Championship (6) 1989

1.e4 c5 2.Nf3 d6 3.d4 cxd4 4.Nxd4 Nf6 5.Nc3 a6 6.a4 Nc6 7.Bc4 e6 8.O-O Be7 9.Be3 O-O 10.Kh1 Bd7 11.Qe2 Rc8

12.Rad1 Qc7 13.Ba2 Nxd4 14.Bxd4 Qa5
15.Bb3 e5 16.Be3 h6 17.f3 Be6 18.Rd3 b5
19.axb5 axb5 20.Nd5 Nxd5 21.Bxd5 b4
22.Rfd1 Bxd5 23.Rxd5 Qa2 24.Bc1 Rc6
25.Qb5 Rxc2 26.Qxb4 Rfc8 27.Qe1 Qc4
28.Bd2 Rxb2 29.Rc1 Rc2 30.Rxc2 Qxc2
31.h3 Rb8 32.Bb4 Rb6 33.Kh2 Bg5
34.Rxd6 34...Bf4 + 35.Kg1 Rxd6 36.Bxd6
Qc6 37.Bb4 Qb6 + 38.Kh1 h5 39.Bd2
Bxd2 40.Qxd2 Qc5 Draw

In a lengthy battle, two of the event's most tenacious fighters press for the advantage. Fed succeeded in isolating Black's e-pawn and tying Alburt down to the c-pawn as well. But Lev defended patiently, and his Knights worked hard to put pressure on White, too. The game eventually resolved itself into a drawn double-Rook ending. John sacrificed his Queen-side pawns to take the seventh, but settled for perpetual check.

Alekhine Defense B04

GM John Fedorowicz
GM Lev Alburt

U.S. Championship (6) 1989

1.e4 Nf6 2.e5 Nd5 3.d4 d6 4.Nf3 g6
5.Bc4 Nb6 6.Bb3 Bg7 7.a4 a5 8.Qe2 O-O
9.h3 Nc6 10.O-O Bf5 11.Re1 Qc8 12.Nc3
dxe5 13.dxe5 Nd7 14.e6 Bxe6 15.Bxe6 fxe6
16.Qxe6 + Kh8 17.Qe2 Nf6 18.Nb5 Nd5
19.c3 Qf5 20.Qe4 Rad8 21.Qxf5 Rxf5
22.Ng5 Rc8 23.Ne6 Kg8 24.f4 Rf6 25.Bd2
Kf7 26.Ng5 + Kg8 27.Ne6 Kf7 28.Nxg7
Kxg7 29.Re4 Rf7 30.c4 Nf6 31.Re2 Nh5
32.Rf2 Ng3 33.Re1 h5 34.Rf3 h4 35.Kh2
Kf8 36.Rd3 Ke8 37.Rd5 Nf5 38.Bc3 Nb4
39.Rdd1 Nc2 40.Re6 Nfe3 41.Rd3 Nf1 +
42.Kg1 Ng3 43.Be5 Ne2 + 44.Kh2 Nxf4
45.Bxf4 Rxf4 46.Rd2 Rxc4 47.Rde2 Nd4
48.Rxe7 + Kf8 49.Nxd4 Rxd4 50.Rh7 Kg8
51.Ree7 Rxa4 52.Reg7 + Kf8 53.Rf7 +
Kg8 54.Rhg7 + Draw

If you've ever wondered what the French Winawer would be like if Black could keep his King's Bishop, then just play over the following game with the colors reversed. Miles found little use for it, himself. Tony offered a pawn with 10.c5, hoping to open the d-file, but Alexander wasn't buying, and the position became completely blocked. Ivanov probed on the b-file, even offering a poisoned Rook on b3, and briefly tested the Kingside with 29...g5. But he couldn't remove all the major pieces (which would



Photo by Lars Grahm (I.C.E.)

GM Boris Gulko — a half-point from glory again.

have given him the chance to break in with his King), and a "balance of error" resulted.

English Opening A27

GM Tony Miles
IM Alexander Ivanov

U.S. Championship (6) 1989

1.c4 e5 2.Nc3 Nc6 3.Nf3 f5 4.d4 e4 5.Ne5
Nf6 6.Bg5 Be7 7.e3 d6 8.Nxc6 bxc6 9.Qa4
Bd7 10.c5 a5 11.Bc4 d5 12.Be2 O-O 13.h4
Ng4 14.Bxe7 Qxe7 15.g3 Rlb8 16.Qc2 Bc8
17.Bxg4 fxe4 18.O-O-O Ba6 19.Rd2 h5
20.Ne2 Bxe2 21.Rxe2 Rb4 22.Kb1 a4
23.Rc1 Qd8 24.Qd1 Qb8 25.Rc3 Qb7
26.Rec2 Rb8 27.Qe2 Kh7 28.Rd2 Kh6
29.Ka1 g5 30.hxg5 + Kxg5 31.Kb1 Rh8
32.Rc1 Qb5 33.Qe1 Kg6 34.Ka1 Rb8
35.Rb1 Rb3 36.Qd1 Qa5 37.Qc2 Qa6
38.Rh1 R3b4 39.Qc1 Qb5 40.Rc2 Qb7
41.Qd2 Qc8 42.Qe2 R4b5 43.Qd1 Rb4
Draw

Igor Ivanov got a small edge, saddling Rohde with doubled pawns, but Black hung tough. Igor pressed on with 41.f5, creating chances on the Kingside, and set some nice traps (such as 51...Qd3? 52.Qxf7 +!). He adjourned with a tiny pull. Asked his opinion, Igor said "most likely drawn — unfortunately."

English A13

IM Igor Ivanov
GM Michael Rohde

U.S. Championship (6) 1989

1.Nf3 Nf6 2.c4 e6 3.g3 a6 4.Bg2 b5 5.Ne5
Ra7 6.b3 Bb7 7.Bxb7 Rxb7 8.O-O d6 9.Nf3
g6 10.d3 Bg7 11.Bb2 bxc4 12.dxc4 O-O
13.Nc3 Nbd7 14.Qc2 e5 15.Rad1 Re8

16.Nd2 e4 17.f3 exf3 18.exf3 Nc5 19.Ba3
Qe7 20.Kg2 Rbb8 21.Bxc5 dxc5 22.Rf2
Rbd8 23.Nf1 Nh5 24.Re2 Qg5 25.Rxd8
Qxd8 26.Rxe8 + Qxe8 27.Qe4 Qd8
28.Nd5 Kf8 29.f4 c6 30.Nde3 Qd6 31.Kf3
Bd4 32.Nc2 Bb2 33.Qe2 Nf6 34.Ne1 Bd4
35.Nd3 Qd7 36.Kg2 Qf5 37.h3 h5 38.Nd2
a5 39.Nf3 Ne4 40.Nh4 Qe6 41.f5 gxf5
42.Nf4 Qf6 43.Qxh5 Ng5 44.Nf3 Ne4
45.Qh4 Qd6 46.Qh7 Qf6 47.Qh4 Qd6
48.Qh5 Qf6 49.Nd3 Qd6 50.Nde5 Bxe5
51.Qxf5 Bxg3 52.Qxe4 Bf4 53.Qf5 Qg6 +
54.Qxg6 fxe6 55.Nh4 Kf7 56.Kf3 Bg5
57.Ng2 Be7 58.Ke4 Bd6 59.Nf4 Kf6 Draw

Dzindzichashvili showed the youngest leader some respect, assenting to a short draw.

Pirc Classical Defense B08

FM Stuart Rachels
GM Roman Dzindzichashvili

U.S. Championship (6) 1989

1.e4 d6 2.d4 Nf6 3.Nc3 g6 4.Nf3 Bg7
5.Be2 O-O 6.O-O c6 7.h3 Qc7 8.Be3 Nbd7
9.a4 b6 10.Qd2 Bb7 11.Bh6 e5 12.Bxg7
Kxg7 13.Rad1 Rad8 14.dxe5 dxe5 15.Qe3
a5 Draw

Queen's Gambit Accepted D26

GM Maxim Dlugy
GM Boris Gulko

U.S. Championship (6) 1989

1.d4 d5 2.c4 dxc4 3.e3 Nf6 4.Bxc4 e6
5.Nf3 c5 6.dxc5 Bxc5 7.Qxd8 + Kxd8 8.a3
a6 9.b4 Ba7 10.Bb2 b5 11.Bd3 Bb7
12.Nbd2 Nbd7 13.Ke2 Ke7 14.Rac1 Rac8
15.Rhg1 15...Rxc1 16.Rxc1 Rc8 17.Rxc8
Bxc8 Draw

INSIDE NEWS

Short Reports from Around the World

Orlando, Florida

GM Joel Benjamin of Brooklyn, New York, won the Master section of the U.S. Class Championships held October 13-15. Benjamin's score of 4-1, which included a victory over IM Alexander Ivanov, was good for \$600. Tied for second and third at 3.5 were Ivanov and NM Robert Persante. They each won \$450. The remaining prize winners in the Master class (directed by NTD Thad Rogers) were SM Gary Sanders and WGM Maria Ivanka who placed equal fourth, winning \$150 each.

Other class winners:

Expert: William Cornwall,
Richard Bolton 4-1 \$550;
Class A: Michael Foust 4.5 \$600;
Class B: Joseph Looney 4.5 \$600;
Class C: Robert Tucker 4.5 \$600;
Class D: Dale Martin 4.5 \$400.

(Courtesy USCF)

Watertown, Massachusetts

The 2nd Prospect Hill Open, held November 11-12 and organized by Joe Sparks, was won by WGM Elena Donaldson-Ahkmilovskaya with 3.5-.5. FM David Griego was second at 3-1.

Bogo-Indian E11

WGM Elena Donaldson
FM Charles Hertan

2nd Prospect Hill Open 1989

1.d4 Nf6 2.c4 e6 3.g3 Bb4+ 4.Bd2 Qe7
5.Nf3 Nc6 6.Nc3 Bxc3 7.Bxc3 Ne4 8. Qc2
Nxc3 9.Qxc3 O-O 10.Bg2 d6 11.O-O a5
12.Rfc1 e5 13.d5 Nb8 14.c5 Nd7 15.cxd6
cxd6 16.Qc7 Re8 17.Nd2 Nc5 18.Qxe7
Rxe7 19.Nc4 Bg4 20.Nxd6 and 1-0 in 43.

Hostebro, Denmark

GM Margeir Petursson of Iceland was the convincing winner of a special playoff to determine the second Scandinavian representative for the Interzonals (see Issue 19, page 18 for a report on the Zonal).

In the three-player double Round-Robin event held September 30-October 5, he scored 3-1 with IM Jouni Yrjola of Finland (2 points) and GM Bent Larsen (1 point) trailing. The personable Petursson becomes the third Icelander, after F. Olafsson and Johann Hjartarson, to qualify for the Interzonal. Not bad for an island with a population of 250,000.

King's Indian Averbach E75

GM Margeir Petursson
GM Bent Larsen

Hostebro 1989

1.d4 Nf6 2.c4 c5 3.d5 d6 4.Nc3 g6 5.e4
Bg7 6.Be2 O-O 7.Bg5 e6 8.Qd2 exd5
9.exd5 Qb6 10.Nf3 Bg4 11.O-O Nbd7
12.Rac1 Rae8 13.h3 Bf5 14.Rfe1 Ne4
15.Nxe4 Bxe4 16.b3 a5 17.Nh2 Qb4 18.f3
Bd4+ 19.Kh1 Bf5 20.g4 f6 21.Bh6 Rf7
22.Bf1 Rxe1 23.Qxe1 Bb2 24.Bd2 Qa3
25.gxf5 Bxc1 26.Bxc1 Qxa2 27.Ng4 Ne5
28.Nh6+ Kg7 29.Nxf7 Nxf7 30.fgx6 hxg6
31.Qe3 Qc2 32.Bxd2 b6 33.Bc3 Ne5 34.f4
Nf7 35.Bg2 g5 36.fgx5 1-0

Leningrad Dutch A87

GM Bent Larsen
IM Jouni Yrjola

Hostebro 1989

1.Nf3 f5 2.c4 Nf6 3.Nc3 g6 4.g3 Bg7
5.Bg2 O-O 6.d4 d6 7.O-O Qe8 8.d5 Na6
9.Rb1 c5 10.Ne1 Nc7 11.a4 b6 12.Bd2 Rb8
13.Nd3 e6 14.dxe6 Bxe6 15.b3 Bf7 16.h4
Rd8 17.Qc2 d5 18.cxd5 Nxd5 19.Nxd5
Nxd5 20.Rfe1 Qd7 21.Rbd1 Qc8 22.Bxd5
Rxd5 23.Nf4 Rd7 24.Bc3 Bxc3 25.Qxc3
Rfd8 26.Rd3 Qc6 27.a5 b5 28.Rxd7 Rxd7
29.Nd3 Rc7 30.Ne5 Qd5 31.Nxf7 Rxf7

32.Rc1 Rc7 33.Qe3 c4 34. h5 gxh5
35.Qg5+ Rg7 36.Qxh5 Rg6 37.bxc4 bxc4
38.Rb1 c3 39.Rb8+ Kg7 40.Rc8 c2
41.Rc7+ Kf6 42.Qh4+ Ke5 43.Qf4+
Kf6 44.Qe3 Qe4 45.Qxe4 fxe4 46.Rxc2 Ke5
47.Rc7 1-0

Budapest, Hungary

The Reykjavik Chess Club crushed MTK-VM of Budapest 8.5-3.5 in the quarterfinals of the 7th European Club Championship, held November 8-9. The Icelanders, playing with what is essentially their national Olympiad team, took a narrow lead after the first day—3.5-2.5—and then completely destroyed the host team on the second day.

GMs Jon Arnason and Margeir Petursson, along with IM Karl Thorsteins, managed to hold the three Polgar sisters to only two draws in six games.

Reykjavik 8.5 Budapest 3.5

1-GM Johann Hjartarson (2555) 0.5
1-GM Lajos Portisch (2600) 1.5
2-GM Jon Arnason (2520) 1 1
2-IM Zsuzsa Polgar (2520) 0 0
3-GM Margeir Petursson (2580) .5 1
3-IM Judit Polgar (2555) .5 0
4-GM Helgi Olafsson (2545) .5 1
4-GM Gerardo Barbero (2475) .5 0
5-IM Hannes Stefansson (2470) .5 1
5-GM Gyoza Forintos (2355) .5 0
6-IM Karl Thorsteins (2445) .5 1
6-FM Zsuzsa Polgar (2335) .5 0

Bad Mergentheim, West Germany

Yugoslav IM Davor Komljenovic scored 8 out of 9 to win a 9-round, 326-player open held October 28-November 11. Tying for second at 7.5 were GM Vlastimil Jansa, IMs Alexander Khalifman and Alexander Wojtkiewicz, and untitled Gata Kamsky—who made his first

GM norm in the process. The 15-year-old Kamsky will likely have a FIDE rating of over 2550 on the January 1990 rating list.

Slav D12

IM Carsten Hoi
SM Gata Kamsky

Bad Mergentheim Open 1989

1.d4 d5 2.Nf3 c6 3.c4 Nf6 4.e3 Bf5 5.Bd3 Bxd3 6.Qxd3 e6 7.O-O Nbd7 8. Nc3 Be7 9.e4 dxe4 10.Nxe4 Nxe4 11.Qxe4 Nf6 12.Qe2 O-O 13.Rd1 Qa5 14.Ne5 Rad8 15.Bg5 Qb6 16.c5 Qc7 17.Rd3 Nd5 18.Bd2 Bf6 19.Rh3 g6 20.Re1 Bg7 21. Qg4 Ne7 22.Qh4 h5 23.Bg5 Nf5 24.Bxd8 Rxd8 25.Qg5 Rxd4 26.Nxg6 Rg4 27.Ne7 + Nxe7 28.Qxh5 Rg6 29.Qh7 + Kf8 30.Rd1 Nd5 31.g3 Nf6 0-1

Budapest, Hungary

We've received many queries from Polgar enthusiasts the world over to publish the birthdays of the Polgar sisters. For the record: Judit—July 23, 1976; Zsuzsa—April 19, 1969; Zsotia—November 2, 1974.

San Jose, California

The Capablanca 101, a one-day action tournament (game in 75) held November 19, was won by IM John Donaldson and NM Thomas Dorsch at 2.5. Among those tied for third at 2 were SMs Bill Chesney and Vladimir Strugatsky, a recent emigre from the Soviet Ukraine. Francis and Amanda Sierra organized and directed the event.

New York, New York

Alexey Ermolinsky, the latest arrival from the Soviet Union, won the New York Fall Futurity held November 11-19 at the Manhattan Chess Club. The 31-year-old Ermolinsky, who holds no international title (but at 2475 is easily of strong IM strength), scored 6-2. Right behind him in a four-way tie for second at 5.5-2.5 were IMs Jay Bonin, Mark Ginsburg, and Walter Shipman, along with Josif Feijelson, yet another recent arrival from the USSR.

Delft, Holland

Jan Timman won a two game mini-match from Ljubomir Ljubojevic by a score of 1.5-.5 on November 11-12.

Sicilian B82

GM Timman
GM Ljubojevic

Delft (1) 1989

1.e4 c5 2.Nf3 d6 3.d4 cxd4 4.Nxd4 Nf6 5.Nc3 e6 6.f4 Nc6 7.Be3 e5 8.Nf3 Be7 9.Qd2 Ng4 10.f5 g6 11.fxg6 hxg6 12.Bc4 Na5 13.Bd5 Bh4 + 14.Nxh4 Qxh4 + 15.Ke2 Nxe3 16.Qxe3 Qg4 + 17.Kf2 Be6 18.h3 Qh4 + 19.g3 Qe7 20.Rad1 Nc6 21. Nb5 Rd8 22.Qa3 O-O 23.Kg2 Nd4 24.Nxd4 Bxd5 25.exd5 exd4 26.Rhe1 Qc7 27. Qa4 b5 28.Qxd4 Qxc2 + 29.Rd2 Qc7 30.h4 Rfe8 31.Rde2 Rxe2 + 32.Rxe2 Qd7 33. Qf6 Re8 34.Rxe8 + Qxe8 35.Kf2 Qd7 36.Kf3 Qc7 37.g4 Qc5 38.Qg5 Qd4 39.Qd8 + Kg7 40.Qxd6 Qd3 + Draw

King's Indian Samisch E81

GM Ljubomir Ljubojevic
GM Jan Timman

Delft (2) 1989

1.d4 Nf6 2.c4 g6 3.f3 Bg7 4.e4 d6 5.Nc3 O-O 6.Be3 c5 7.Nge2 Nc6 8.Qd2 b6 9.d5 Ne5 10.b3 e6 11.dxe6 fxe6 12.Rd1 Nh5 13.Bg5 Qe8 14.Qxd6 Nf7 15. Qd2 Nxg5 16.Qxg5 Nf4 17.Nb5 h6 18.Qg4 e5 19.Qg3 Qe7 20.Nbc3 Be6 21.Qf2 Rad8 22.Nd5 Bxd5 23.cxd5 c4 24.Nc1 Qb4 + 25.Qd2 c3 26.Qc2 Qc5 27.Ne2 Rc8 28.g3 Ne6 29.dxe6 Rxf3 30.Nc1 Qe3 + 31.Qe2 c2 32.Rd2 Qc3 33.e7 Re3 34.Bh3 Re8 35.O-O Rxe2 36.Rd8 Qc5 + 37.Kh1 Qxe7 38.Rxe8 + Qxe8 39.Nxe2 Qc6 40.Bg2 h5 41.Bf3 Bh6 42.Kg2 c1 = Q 43.Nxc1 Bxc1 44.Rf2 Be3 0-1 (Courtesy of Jules Welling)

Belgrade, Yugoslavia

World Champion Garry Kasparov turned in another stunning performance by winning a Category XV (2613) Round-Robin in the Yugoslav capital. Kasparov's score, an undefeated 9.5 from 11, will push his Elo rating over 2800.

Tying for second with 6.5 in the event held November 19-27 were GMs Jan Timman and Jaan Ehvest.

Sicilian Najdorf B96

GM Ljubomir Ljubojevic
GM Garry Kasparov

Belgrade 1989

1.e4 c5 2.Nf3 d6 3.d4 cxd4 4.Nxd4 Nf6 5.Nc3 a6 6.Bg5 e6 7.f4 Qc7 8.Qe2 Nc6 9.O-O-O Nxd4 10.Rxd4 Be7 11.g3 Bd7 12.Bg2 h6 13.Bh4 Bc6 14.f5 O-O 15. Rhd1 b5 16.g4 e5 17.R4d3 b4 18.Bxf6 bxc3 19.Bxe7 cxb2 + 20.Kb1 Qxe7 21. Rxd6 Rfc8 22.R1d2 Bb5 23.Qe3 Rab8 24.Rb6 Bc4 25.Rd1 Rxb6 26.Qxb6 Qa3 27. Qxb2 Bxa2 + 28.Ka1 Qa4 29.Qxa2 Qxa2 + 30.Kxa2 Rxc2 + 31.Kb3 Rxc2 32.Kc4 Rxh2 33.Kd5 f6 34.g5 hxg5 35.Ke6 g4 36.Rd8 + Kh7 37.Kf7 Rh5 0-1

Interview With Yasser Seirawan — Conclusion

by Mike Franett

Editor—In Issue 24, Yaz covered the future of the magazine and his relations with Kasparov, among other things.

Yaz: The thing about the GMA situation that upset me the most was that I wanted the GMA to be truly international, embracing the whole chess world; but it was moving in a different direction.

To Garry the chess world is Europe. Period. The U.S. and the rest of the world hardly figured into the GMA's plans at all. Garry thinks of the U.S. as a place to get rich, not to play serious chess. Various plans that I put forth to get the GMA involved in North America all failed.

IC: What plans?

Yaz: I wanted the GMA to endorse Bob Walsh's proposed tournament in Seattle. Strike one. I wanted the GMA to endorse the Saint John Chess Festival. After prolonged discussions, the GMA declined. They didn't want to share the limelight with the FIDE Candidates' Matches. Strike two.

Then came Mazatlan. The first guy I spoke to about this tournament was Garry. He nixed the idea almost immediately. Strike three. I was whiffed.

IC: So you up and packed your bags?

Yaz: Not quite. *Inside Chess* was taking more and more of my time. Traveling to Europe every quarter for a three-day GMA meeting was playing havoc with my body clock. The other GMA board members were all Europeans. Jan Timman joked with me about riding his bike to our meeting in Rotterdam. For them it was fun. For me it was work and then things just got bizarre. The GMA became more and more confrontational.

IC: With FIDE?

Yaz: Yes—and it was to be expected. Garry began to use the GMA in his personal fight with FIDE President Campomanes. Unwittingly, everyone who joined the GMA was choosing a side. Garry saw the GMA's growing membership as proof-positive that he was on the right track, since many GMA members

cheer Garry for carrying on his fight with FIDE. Many others are just sickened.

I, for one, get disgusted when I see this waste of energy. I've seen too much of this sort of mindless conflict in chess. I've seen clubs torn apart, local organizers gouging one another, regional directors deliberately sabotaging each other's events, and the USCF gnawing away at its own vitals. Watching this occur on the world stage was too much for me.

Then Garry just flipped. After introducing "Quickplay" or "Active Chess" to the world, he seemed intent on stuffing it back in the closet. A bizarre thing occurred over Active chess. FIDE had just introduced the concept for a World Championship in Active chess. They had announced a tournament with over \$50,000 in prizes in Gijon, Spain. Garry wanted GMA members to boycott this event. He went even further and demanded that the GMA "morally condemn" those who played in Active chess events. He wanted FIDE to fall flat on its face. This was one of those times when he put his personal interests—the destruction of FIDE—ahead of the interests of the GMA members. Garry first won, then lost the vote on this issue; but the war with FIDE was just heating up.

IC: You say it was expected. You mean because of the animosity between Campo and Kasparov?

Yaz: Not really. Campo has little to do with it. Pick another name—say, Georgi Makropoulos from Greece. He'd have the same problem with the GMA. The problems come from the Soviets. It's necessary to know your political chess history. The Soviets have completely lost their dominant position in FIDE. In 1975, unquestionably, FIDE was under the control of the Soviet-bloc vote. The Soviets got what whatever they wanted and Western players got screwed. In the eighties, the power situation changed. The Third World countries woke up and began to exercise their power.

The election of Mr. Campomanes in 1982 confirmed the change, and proof-positive came in 1983. That year, Campo

forfeited the Soviets for not allowing Kasparov to show up in Pasadena for his Candidates' match with Kortchnoi. The Soviets couldn't believe it. At first they were bellicose, waving their fists and so on. Campo stood his ground and in the General Assembly the Soviets backed down. They actually *apologised*! Stop for a moment. When had the Soviets ever apologized? Campo then ordered the Soviets to pay the Pasadena organizers their costs, and also ordered them to pay Kortchnoi to replay the match! That was really unbelievable. Keep in mind that Kortchnoi was a defector and a criminal in the Soviet Union. And here they were being forced to pay him to play Kasparov!

The Soviets need a tool to keep FIDE in line. The GMA has become their tool. The Soviets never forget. Nor have they forgiven Campo for that incident. But Campo won reelection. In my view, the Soviets have completely lost their once-dominant position in FIDE.

Now, along comes the GMA, and suddenly a new weapon is beating FIDE on the head. Does it come as a surprise that the President and Vice-President of the GMA are both Soviets? The GMA has put a lot of money in Soviet pockets!

I confronted Kasparov about all of this. I told him that I didn't want to see the GMA go to war with FIDE, and that the chess world was big enough for both organizations to exist without stepping on one another's toes. He quieted down from his normal bombastic level and became reflective. Amazingly enough, he agreed. We spent an hour drafting a speech of peace between the GMA and FIDE. We then went to a press conference where he read our speech about friendship between the two organizations and so on. He put down the speech, and asked, "Questions?" The first question asked was, "Does this mean that your relationship with Campomanes has changed?" Garry knows a red flag when he sees it. I mean to say, he CHARGED! "What? If the leader of the world's chess mafia thinks . . .," he began. Everyone on the stage groaned. The whole after-

noon had been a waste of time.

At that point, I saw the writing on the wall: war. Many of the older GMs such as Larsen, Kortchnoi, and Portisch, remember FIDE during the days of Soviet domination and are happy to see the organization suffering now. Younger GMs, like Short and myself, believe the whole thing to be nonsense. FIDE has run the World Championships since World War II. The prizes are in the millions of dollars. The GMA has made a tremendous success of the World Cup. The competitions are completely separate. I have no problem with each group running its own affair.

IC: Do you think that the GMA wants to take over the World Championship?

Yaz: Unquestionably. I don't see Garry backing down. The first tack will be to get a percentage of the World Championship purse diverted from FIDE's coffers to the GMA's. Negotiations will fly back and forth and FIDE will agree because they have no choice. Unsatisfied, Garry will whittle FIDE's percentage down a bit more. FIDE will squirm, but probably hang on.

Eventually, FIDE will break and Garry will be forfeited and someone else will become FIDE World Champion. The GMA will probably declare Garry World Champion. Both sides will lock their doors and GMs will have to decide which organization butters their bread better. I don't see Garry compromising.

IC: That's a bleak scenario.

Yaz: Yes it is. But Garry wants it. He thinks he'll win.

IC: Will he?

Yaz: I can't see that far ahead. We may find ourselves in a situation like boxing, where you have several different organizations, each having different World Champions. It could be good for chess—or Garry could kill the goose that lays the golden eggs. I don't know.

IC: No holds barred, Yaz, what do you think of Campomanes?

Yaz: I've known Campo for a long time. The man has many strengths; but his situation reminds me of the comment that the then-presidential candidate George Bush made to CBS News Anchorman Dan Rather. Bush asked Rather if he would like his whole career judged by the time he walked off the air. Like it or not, that's what will happen to

Campo. All his accomplishments will be washed away by the stopping of the World Championship Match in 1985.

Once, I told him that I thought his decision to end the match had been awful. That it had cast a dark cloud over chess. That type of thing. Well, he just sat there and took it. He knew that my words were genuinely felt. He let me get the whole thing off my chest. When I had finished, he just quietly said, "Yasser, there's a lot you don't know. Please, let history be my judge." That was class. It made a deep impression on me.

He's also good at chairing meetings. His knowledge of parliamentary procedure is very impressive. He uses the many languages he speaks to great advantage. He's very smooth.

(Pauses) We've had a lot of differences over lots of things, but we've always treated one another with respect. Without trying to sound like a Campo apologist—let history judge him—it's only fair to mention some of his accomplishments as President.

During his term, Kortchnoi's family was released from the Soviet Union; there was a USSR versus The Rest of the World Match; he introduced the World Team Championship in 1985; chess has grown by leaps and bounds throughout most of the Third World; the Swiss government pays for upkeep of the FIDE offices; he played a crucial role in getting Seattle to bid for the World Championship in 1987; Saint John would have been an impossibility without Campo's active help; and he's presided over four World Championship matches—three went off without a hitch. If the song by Meatloaf is right and "two out of three ain't bad," then three out of four must be good!

On the other side of the scale are the facts that the 1987 Interzonals were poorly organized, and that some of the prize winners from last year's Mazatlan tournament still haven't been paid. The *persona non grata* vote against Ricardo Calvo was absolutely stupid. The Code of Ethics, while gutted, remains a danger.

Overall it's a mixed bag of accomplishments. He's not the devil and he's not a savior. For me, his accomplishments outweigh the horror of his interference in the 1985 World Championship Match.

IC: What's your opinion of Bessel Kok?

Yaz: Bessel has been wonderful. He's been totally supportive of chess and Grandmasters. He's put his time, expertise, and money into chess. The GMA couldn't have come into being without his assistance. I have only a deep appreciation for Bessel and his wife Pierrette.

IC: Well, you've been pretty expansive on the international chess scene; care to turn your critical eye to the USCF?

Yaz: Where to begin? It's like looking at a garden. You can enjoy the flowers or you can see the dirt. Let's take a look at the flowers: the USCF is financially strong. We own our own building. We've got a lot of cash to cover our Life Member liability. We have an annual national championship that is the envy of most countries. We send our players to world competitions, from Olympiads to Junior Championships. Our national rating system has been in place for decades. The national magazine *Chess Life* is dependable. That's a lot of roses.

Dissatisfaction creeps in when you start thinking of the *potential* of the USCF. This is most powerful country in the world economically. Why do we have less than 50,000 USCF members? Why so few international events and corporate sponsors? Why all the infighting?

I'm sure many of the USCF members share my feelings of helplessness. The USCF is doing a bad job at selling chess. The USCF is no longer trying to expand. They're trying to hang on to what they've got! American chess is contracting. Tournaments across the country, the New York Open, the World Open, the FIDE Active Chess Intercontinentals (San Mateo) all lost money this year.

IC: Any solutions?

Yaz: Lord yes! But I've been saying the same things for years. I'm tired of trying to reform the USCF, so I'm trying to do what I can from the outside. The success of Prochess, the union of American GMs, is crucial for American chess. **Inside Chess** has a role. Everyone needs to pitch in.

IC: Yes, but what about the USCF?

Yaz: OK, let me mention just three things. First, the USCF must tap the potential of its own membership. The members have got to get involved in the USCF. To this end, I strongly support one member, one vote. Secondly, there should be a strong push into the national

political arena. We've got to convince our federal politicians that chess in the schools makes sense. Use chess as an educational tool. Chess teaches kids the five Rs—that is, reading, 'riting, 'rithmetic, reasoning, and the most important r: responsibility. When you make a mistake, you're responsible. You can't blame anyone else. Fantastic! What an aid to help young minds grow. In Venezuelan schools, chess is compulsory.

My final suggestion concerns *Chess Life*. It seems to me there are too many special interest groups jockeying for space in *Chess Life*. By trying to please everyone, the magazine fails to satisfy anyone.

IC: Could you elaborate on that?

Yaz: Well, there are several groups. You have serious players demanding coverage of top events, postalites, chess club championship participants, Amateur Team events, and the most powerful lobby, Scholastics. Invariably, some group feels slighted.

I would completely change the policy of *Chess Life*. The public at large, that is the public that spends over one hundred million dollars a year on chess computers, deserves our attention. Did you know that over one-and-a-half-million chess sets are sold every year in the U.S.?

In my view, the USCF should try to reach that market. The way to reach the public is through magazine sales. *Chess Life* should strive to grab a couple of major advertisers such as Pepsi—the choice of a new generation—or IBM, which recently supported Deep Thought; or Ford; and start becoming a serious magazine. The magazine wouldn't feature brain-bursting novelties—it would have lighter fare: personalities, chess in schools, hospitals, veteran clubs, how to beat your computer, that type of stuff.

IC: What about those lobby groups you mentioned?

Yaz: Don't worry, they'll take care of themselves. The top players are overloaded with stuff to study already. Club players have their state magazines. Scholastics has its own publication, as do the postal players. When the sleeping giant arises, all the chess groups will be happy.

IC: That's an interesting idea, but it sounds like a gamble.

Yaz: Perhaps it is. The costs involved

are huge, in the millions. The trick will be to get advertisers to commit themselves *ahead of time*. The risks can be minimized. Advertisers will be happy to get their message to a family audience.

IC: What about the USCF's "Friends?"

Yaz: I assume you mean Evans and company.

IC: Right.

Yaz: I've had a serious falling-out with Evans. I don't want anything to do with him. He's lost all credibility with me.

IC: That's pretty hard, Yaz. I recall that he supported you in your fight with the ACF and at other times.

Yaz: That's true. But before my fight with the ACF, Evans had been very critical of the organization, and my problems with them were simply more grist for his mill.

It's true that there have been other points on which we were in genuine agreement, but today I feel that Evans has gone way overboard. In my view, he twists facts to suit himself. In the notorious Friends of the USCF letter to the FIDE delegates (*Inside Chess* Issue 22, page 3), he demonstrated how irresponsible he's become.

I'll add just one more of Evans' fiascos. He's blasted away at our former FIDE Delegate Don Shultz for living the high life at FIDE's meetings while our Olympic players were languishing in poor accommodations. What incredible nerve! In 1982, Evans was the captain of the U.S. Olympic team in Lucerne. When we checked into our hotel, Evans took one look around and left! He went and checked into the swankiest hotel in town. I rarely saw Evans during team meetings at our hotel. In fact, I rarely saw him at all. He was the worst captain the U.S. ever had!

IC: Who paid Evans' hotel bill.

Yaz: He did.

IC: You can't blame him for leaving a dump and going to a nicer place, can you?

Yaz: I most certainly can and do! What kind of a captain leaves his men? I mean, if we're doing hard time, he'd better do it with us! Either you're a team or you're not. Evans was not a part of the team. The team did well, but that's a tribute to the players and Pal Benko.

IC: What about Parr and Eddis?

Yaz: I get along better with them. In-

side Chess owes a debt of gratitude to Nigel Eddis. In our first year, Nigel donated all of his photographs *gratis*. He was there when we needed a photo and he refused compensation. Nigel wants *Inside Chess* to be a success, and I'll always be grateful for his help. Still, like Evans, I think that he's gone over the edge too. In the beginning, Friends of the USCF had a clear platform for reform. They've corrupted their movement with world politics and personal mudslinging.

As for Larry Parr, I knew him when he was living in the Northwest, and we've always gotten along. We've had some deep differences of opinion, but we've been able to have frank discussions about them. When neither of us was able to budge the other's position, we just skirted the problem and moved ahead.

Recently, we had a two-hour phone conversation about the Friends' letter to FIDE. I told him that I thought the letter had hurt their reform movement. He agreed, and said they had "lost a lot of capital" but that it was time for "a little truth telling." I responded that no one had elected them to speak for America, and that I wanted nothing to do with their attempts to wage war.

Furthermore, I said the "Friends'" actions had created deep divisions in American chess. I wished him the best of luck with his program and thanked him for the many favors he's done for me, but that I wanted to do something positive for chess.

IC: Backing up a little, you mentioned your fight with the ACF.

Yaz: In 1984 the ACF went for a power grab. Since they were paying the expenses of the U.S. Olympiad Team, they wanted to form a committee composed of ACF and USCF businessmen that would choose the team. The players were strongly against this, but the ACF was playing by "the golden rule." (He who has the gold makes the rules.)

I protested and withdrew from the team. I seriously considered leaving chess and didn't play a tournament game for six months.

IC: What brought you back?

Yaz: My mother, who is quite a lady, told me, "You disappoint me, son; I never thought you'd let yourself be defeated by smaller men." That brought me back—and I'm here to stay! ■

World Team Championship

by GM Yasser Seirawan

The second World Team Championship was held in Lucerne, Switzerland—the site of FIDE headquarters—from October 28 to November 7, 1989. The Soviet Union again demonstrated its dominance of the chess world by winning 8 of 9 matches in this Round-Robin event. They managed this feat even without the help of the World Champion Garry Kasparov.

While most countries had ceded the Gold to the Soviets prior to the competition, the struggle for the Silver Medals remained a source of considerable dispute. England and Yugoslavia were favored on paper, while the USA and the Dutch—aided by their best player, Jan Timman—were possible medal winners too. Hungary was discounted. Portisch and Ribli had declined their invitations, while the Polgars never received theirs!

In the end, Yugoslavia clinched the Silver Medals with a last-round victory over the U.S. In England's last-round match with China the English could only

manage a tie (White winning on all boards!)—and they had to settle for third.

Hungary had an extremely successful showing, taking clear fourth.

The U.S. ended in a tie for fifth and sixth with Switzerland. We had problems at the start and at the finish. After recovering from jet lag, we rounded into form. We won five consecutive rounds (3 through 7), but ran out of gas and players (!) in the final rounds. Let's look at the round-by-round results:

Round 1

Yugoslavia 2	England 2
Switzerland 2.5	United States 1.5
USSR 3.5	Africa .5
Netherlands 2	Cuba 2
China 1	Hungary 3

The big match was Yugoslavia-England. The pivotal game was on board four between Michael Adams and Branko Damljanovic. Both players held

near-decisive positions. The game ended in a draw after 75 moves, and the match concluded peacefully at 2-2.

The Soviet Union served notice of things to come with a 3.5-.5 steamrolling of Africa. This victory led the onlookers to question the Africans' participation—rather unjustly in my opinion. The Soviets could crush any team by such a margin. Also, let's not forget that this was the World Team Championship, and worldwide representation was crucial for the event's success. As it turns out, Africa had many surprises up its sleeve.

Holland-Cuba ended 2-2 with Timman winning a theoretically important game on board one. Reynaldo Vera won on board four for the Cubans to even the score.

Hungary had an outstanding day, defeating the tough Chinese 3-1 with wins on boards three and four.

The U.S. experienced a terrible setback against Switzerland. For a while, it looked like a clear sweep—the U.S. winning 4-0! As the match progressed into the third and fourth hours, jet lag/tiredness crept in and the host country, Switzerland, stunned us 2.5 - 1.5.

HOW TO INJURE THE U.S. TEAM WITHOUT EVEN TRYING

Team U.S.A. faced a formidable opponent before the World Team Championship even began. That opponent was jet-lag. The USCF booked the team to travel on November 26th. An evening flight from JFK landed us in Zurich at 6 a.m. November 27th. A train ride to Lucerne brought us to our hotel at 9:30 a.m. The competition began the next day. Having gone through 9 time-zone changes, deFirmian and I rested for the first round. Days later, after spotting our competition the first two rounds, we began playing chess.

The travel arrangements made me furious. Returning from the World Cup competition in early September, I telephoned the USCF about my travel

arrangements. I insisted on traveling to Switzerland three to four days early. I also emphasized the need to take a direct Seattle-Europe flight—not to the East Coast. It was especially important to me to avoid the bottlenecks of either Chicago or JFK. The irony was that I went through *both* Chicago and NY's JFK on my way to Switzerland. By saving themselves a few nights' lodgings, the USCF placed its team in an awful predicament. It was a clear case of being penny-wise and point-foolish.

Hopefully, this problem won't exist in future events.

I think the solution is for the USCF to let those representing it make their own travel arrangements.

QGD Tartakower D58

GM Ljubomir Ljubojevic
GM Nigel Short

World Team Ch. (1) 1989

1.c4 e6 2.Nc3 d5 3.d4 Nf6 4.Bg5 Be7
5.e3 h6 6.Bh4 O-O 7.Nf3 b6 8.Rc1 Bb7
9.Bxf6 Bxf6 10.cxd5 exd5 11.Bd3 c5
12.O-O cxd4 13.exd4 Nc6 14.Bb1 Re8
15.Qd3 g6 16.a3 Na5 17.Ba2 Kg7 18.b4
Nc4 19.Nxd5 Bxd5 20.Bxc4 Be4 21.Qb3
Re7 22.Ba6 Draw

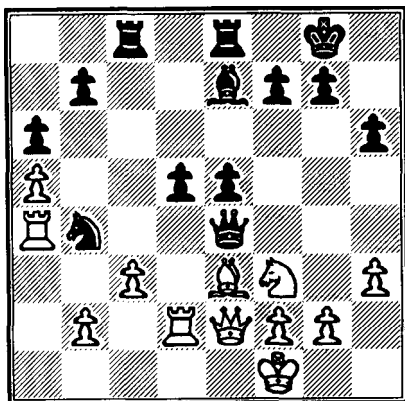
Sicilian B56

GM Michael Adams
GM Branko Damljanovic

World Team Ch. (1) 1989

1.e4 c5 2.Nf3 Nc6 3.d4 cxd4 4.Nxd4 Nf6
5.Nc3 d6 6.Be3 e5 7.Nf3 h6 8.Bc4 Be7
9.O-O O-O 10.Qe2 a6 11.a4 Be6 12.Rfd1

Rc8 13.Ba2 Qc7 14.h3 Bxa2 15.Rxa2 Nb4
16.Raa1 Qc4 17.Rd2 Rfe8 18.Kf1 Qc6
19.a5 Nxe4 20.Nxe4 Qxe4 21.Ra4 d5 22.c3



22...d4 23.cxd4 Rc1+ 24.Ne1 Qc6
25.b3 e4 26.Rb2 Rxe1+ 27.Qxe1 Nd3
28.Qd2 Nxb2 29.Qxb2 Bg5 30.Kg1 Qd5
31.Qc3 Bd8 32.Qc4 Qd6 33.Ra1 Bc7 34.g3
Qd7 35.Kg2 Re7 36.Qc5 Bd6 37.Qd5 Qe6
38.Qxe6 Rxe6 39.d5 Re8 40.Rc1 f5 41.Bb6
Kf7 42.h4 g5 43.hxg5 hxg5 44.Bc5 Be5
45.Rh1 Kg6 46.Rd1 Rd8 47.f3 exf3+
48.Kxf3 g4+ 49.Kg2 Rd7 50.b4 Kf6
51.Kf2 f4 52.gxf4 Bxf4 53.d6 Kf5 54.Rd5+
Ke4 55.Rd4+ Kf5 56.Rd5+ Ke6 57.Rd4
g3+ 58.Kg2 Be5 59.Rh4 Bxd6 60.Bxd6
Kxd6 61.Rh6+ Kc7 62.Kxg3 Rd4
63.Rh7+ Kc6 64.Rh6+ Kc7 65.b5 axb5
66.Rb6 Rd5 67.Kf4 b4 68.Rxb4 Rxa5
69.Ke4 Rc5 70.Kd4 Rc1 71.Kd5 Rc2
72.Kd4 Rc6 73.Kd5 Rc1 74.Kd4 Kc6
75.Rc4+ Draw

King's Indian E92

GM Viktor Kortchnoi
GM John Fedorowicz

World Team Ch. (1) 1989

1.Nf3 Nf6 2.c4 g6 3.Nc3 Bg7 4.e4 d6
5.d4 O-O 6.Be2 e5 7.Be3 Ng4 8.Bg5 f6
9.Bh4 g5 10.Bg3 Nh6 11.dxe5 dxe5
12.Qd5+ Kh8 13.c5 c6 14.Qxd8 Rxd8
15.Na2 Bf6 16.Na4 Be6 17.b3 Nc7 18.Rc1
Rac8 19.f3 b5 20.cxb6 axb6 21.Bf2 Bb4
22.Rc2 b5 23.Nb2 Nb8 24.Nd3 Bf8 25.Nc5
Bf7 26.Be3 Ng8 27.h4 gxh4 28.Rxh4 Ne7
29.Rh1 Ng6 30.g3 Rc7 31.Kf2 Nd7 32.Na6
Rcc8 33.a4 bxa4 34.bxa4 c5 35.Rhc1 Ne7
36.Nxc5 Nxc5 37.Rxc5 Rxc5 38.Rxc5 Nf5
39.Rc2 Nxe3 40.Kxe3 Bh6+ 41.f4 Rg8
42.Nf1 Ra8 43.Bb5 Bb3 44.Rc3 Bd1
45.Rc1 Bh5 46.Nd2 Bg4 47.Rc6 Bg7
48.Nf3 h5 49.Nh4 exf4+ 50.gxf4 Kh7
51.Rc7 Rc8 52.Ra7 Rc3+ 53.Bd3 Kh6
54.e5 fxe5 55.Ra6+ 1-0

1989 World Team Championship

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	Points	MP
1. USSR	xxx	3.5	3.0	2.0	3.0	2.5	3.0	3.5	3.5	3.5	27.5	17
2. Yugoslavia	0.5	xxx	2.0	2.5	3.0	2.5	2.0	3.5	3.0	3.5	22.5	14
3. England	1.0	2.0	xxx	2.0	3.5	3.0	3.0	2.0	2.5	2.5	21.5	13
4. Hungary	2.0	1.5	2.0	xxx	1.5	1.5	2.0	3.0	2.0	3.0	18.5	8
5. United States	1.0	1.0	0.5	2.5	xxx	1.5	2.5	2.5	3.0	2.5	17.0	10
6. Switzerland	1.5	1.5	1.0	2.5	2.5	xxx	2.0	2.0	1.5	2.5	17.0	8
7. Cuba	1.0	2.0	1.0	2.0	1.5	2.0	xxx	2.0	2.0	3.0	16.5	7
8. China	0.5	0.5	2.0	1.0	1.5	2.0	2.0	xxx	3.5	2.5	15.5	7
9. Netherlands	0.5	1.0	1.5	2.0	1.0	2.5	2.0	0.5	xxx	1.5	12.0	4
10. Africa	0.5	0.5	1.5	1.0	1.5	1.5	1.0	1.5	2.5	xxx	11.5	2

Reti A11

GM Roman Dzindzichashvili
IM Lucas Brunner

World Team Ch. (1) 1989

1.Nf3 d5 2.g3 c6 3.Bg2 Nf6 4.c4 Bf5
5.cxd5 cxd5 6.Qb3 Qc8 7.Nc3 e6 8.O-O
Nc6 9.d3 Be7 10.Bf4 O-O 11.Rac1 Bg6
12.Ne5 Nd7 13.Nxg6 hxg6 14.h4 Nc5
15.Qd1 Qd8 16.d4 Nd7 17.e4 Nb6 18.exd5
Nxd5 19.Nxd5 exd5 20.Re1 Qd7 21.Kh2
Rfe8 22.Qb3 Rad8 23.Bh3 f5 24.Qd3 Bf6
25.h5 Kh7 26.g4 Rxe1 27.Rxe1 g5 28.Bg3
Nxd4 29.gxf5 Qb5 30.Qd1 Re8 31.Bg2
Rxe1 32.Qxe1 Qd7 33.Qa5 Qxf5 34.Qxd5
Qxd5 35.Bxd5 Nc6 36.b3 Kh6 37.Bf3 Be5
38.Kh3 Bxg3 39.Kxg3 g6 40.hxg6 Kxg6
41.Be4+ Kf6 42.Kf3 Nd4+ 43.Ke3 Nf5+
44.Kd3 b6 45.Bg2 Draw

Gheorghiu Benoni E70

IM Beat Zuger
IM Larry Christiansen

World Team Ch. (1) 1989

1.d4 Nf6 2.c4 c5 3.d5 g6 4.Nc3 Bg7 5.e4
d6 6.Nge2 b5 7.cxb5 a6 8.Ng3 h5 9.h4
Nbd7 10.a4 O-O 11.Bf4 Qa5 12.Ra3 Ng4
13.Be2 Qb4 14.Rb3 Qd4 15.Bxg4 hxg4
16.Qe2 axb5 17.Nxb5 Qxa4 18.Ra3 Qb4+
19.Bd2 Rxa3 20.Bxb4 Ra1+ 21.Kd2 Rxh1
22.Nxh1 cxb4 23.Na7 Bxb2 24.Qxg4 Nf6
25.Qe2 Be3+ 26.Kc2 Bd7 27.Nc6 e6
28.Ng3 exd5 29.Ne7+ Kg7 30.Nxd5
Ba4+ 31.Kb1 Nxd5 32.exd5 Bb3 33.Ne4

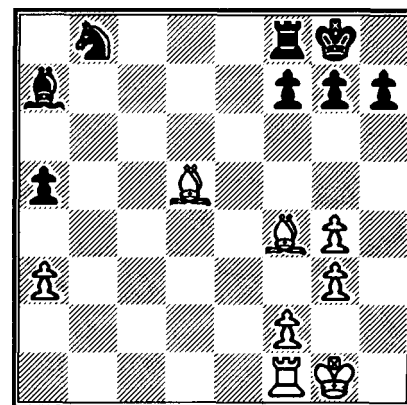
Ra8 34.Nxc3 bxc3 35.Qe3 c2+ 36.Kb2
Ba4 7.Qd4+ Kg8 38.Kc1 Bb3 39.Qc3
Bxd5 40.Kxc2 Ra2+ 1.Kc1 Rxf2 42.Qd4
Rf1+ 43.Kd2 Bxg2 44.Qxd6 Rf5 45.Ke3
Bd5 46.Qd8+ Kh7 47.Qf8 Be6 48.Qd8
Kg7 49.Qd4+ Kh7 50.Qd8 Rd5 51.Qf8
Ra5 52.Kf3 Ra4 53.Qe7 Kg7 54.Kg3 Rd4
55.Kf2 Rd7 56.Qe8 Rd5 57.Kg3 Kf6
58.Qh8+ Ke7 59.Qc3 Kd7 60.Qb4 R3+
61.Kf4 Rb3 62.Qd4+ Ke7 Draw

Nimzo-Indian E42

GM Dmitry Gurevich
IM Giancarlo Franzoni

World Team Ch. (1) 1989

1.d4 Nf6 2.c4 e6 3.Nc3 Bb4 4.e3 c5
5.Nge2 cxd4 6.exd4 d5 7.a3 Be7 8.c5 O-O
9.g3 b6 10.b4 a5 11.Rb1 bxc5 12.bxc5 Nc6
13.Bg2 e5 14.O-O Bg4 15.h3 exd4 16.hxg4
dxc3 17.Nxc3 Bxc5 18.Rb5 Ba7 19.Nxd5
Rb8 20.Rxb8 Nxb8 21.Bf4 Nxd5 22.Qxd5
Qxd5 23.Bxd5



23...Bc5 24.a4 Bb4 25.Rc1 Nd7 26.g5 Nb6 27.Bb3 Rc8 28.Rxc8 + Nxc8 29.Kf1 Kf8 30.Ke2 Nb6 31.Be3 Nd7 32.Kd3 Nc5 + 33.Kc4 Nxb3 34.Kxb3 Ke7 35.Kc4 Kd6 36.Kb5 Be1 37.g4 Ke5 38.f3 f6 39.Bb6 fxe5 40.Bxa5 Bf2 41.Bb6 Be1 42.Be3 g6 43.Bxg5 h5 44.a5 Bxa5 Draw

King's Indian Four Pawns Attack E76

IM Hicham Hamdouchi
GM Jaan Ehvest

World Team Ch. (1) 1989

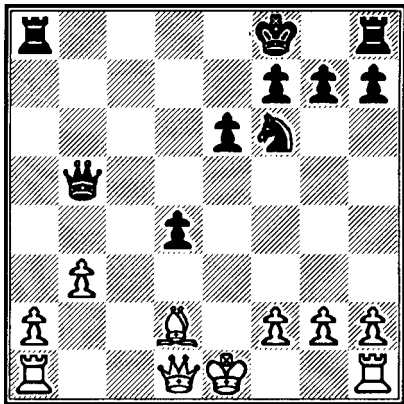
1.e4 g6 2.d4 Bg7 3.c4 d6 4.Nc3 Nf6 5.f4 O-O 6.Nf3 c5 7.dxc5 Qa5 8.Bd2 Qxc5 9.b4 Qb6 10.e5 dxe5 11.fxe5 Ng4 12.Qe2 Qe6 13.Nd5 Nxe5 14.O-O-O Nbc6 15.b5 Nxf3 16.Qxf3 Ne5 17.Qa3 Bd7 18.Bc3 Rad8 19.Be2 Rfe8 20.Rhe1 Rc8 21.Qxa7 Qf5 22.Ne3 Qf2 23.Qd4 Bxb5 24.Nd5 Qxd4 25.Bxd4 Nxc4 26.Kb1 e5 27.Bxc4 Bxc4 28.Nb6 Rc6 0-1

QGD Meran D49

GM Jan Timman
GM Jesus Nogueiras

World Team Ch. (1) 1989

1.d4 d5 2.c4 c6 3.Nc3 Nf6 4.e3 e6 5.Nf3 Nbd7 6.Bd3 dxc4 7.Bxc4 b5 8.Bd3 a6 9.e4 c5 10.e5 cxd4 11.Nxb5 Nxe5 12.Nxe5 axb5 13.Bxb5 + Bd7 14.Nxd7 Qa5 + 15.Bd2 Qxb5 16.Nxf8 Kxf8 17.b3



17...Ke7 18.a4 Qd5 19.O-O Rhc8 20.b4 Ne4 21.b5 Rab8 22.Bb4 + Kf6 23.Qf3 + Kg6 24.Qg4 + Kf6 25.Rfe1 Nd6 26.f4 1-0

Nimzo-Indian E48

GM Reynaldo Vera
GM Jeroen Piket

World Team Ch. (1) 1989

1.d4 Nf6 2.c4 e6 3.Nc3 Bb4 4.e3 c5 5.Bd3 Nc6 6.Nge2 d5 7.cxd5 exd5 8.a3 cxd4 9.exd4 Be7 10.O-O O-O 11.Bg5 h6 12.Bh4 Re8 13.Rc1 a6 14.Bb1 Nh5

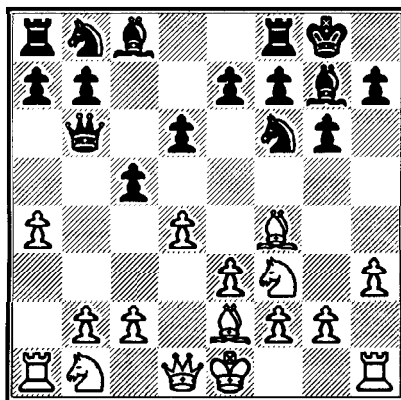
15.Bxe7 Nxe7 16.Qd2 Bf5 17.Ba2 Qd6 18.f3 Nf6 19.Nf4 Rad8 20.Rfe1 g5 21.Nd3 Ng6 22.Nc5 Rxe1 + 23.Rxe1 Qc7 24.Re3 Qc6 25.Qe1 Kf8 26.g3 a5 27.Qe2 b6 28.Nd3 Bxd3 29.Qxd3 Re8 30.Rxe8 + Kxe8 31.Kf2 Ne7 32.Qe2 Qe6 33.Qe5 Nc6 34.Bxd5 Nxe5 35.Bxe6 Nc6 36.Nd5 Nxd5 37.Bxd5 Nxd4 38.Ke3 Nf5 + 39.Ke4 Nd6 + 40.Ke5 Ke7 41.Bb3 f6 + 42.Kd5 Nf5 43.Ba4 h5 44.Bb5 h4 45.g4 Ne3 + 46.Kc6 Nc2 47.Kxb6 Nd4 48.Bc6 Kd6 49.Be4 a4 50.Ka5 Ke5 51.Kxa4 f5 52.gxf5 g4 53.fxe4 Kxe4 54.f6 Ke5 55.f7 Ne6 56.b4 Kf6 57.b5 Kxf7 58.b6 h3 59.Kb5 Nd8 60.a4 Ke6 61.a5 Kd7 62.a6 Kc8 63.g5 1-0

London System A48

IM Rongguang Ye
GM Attila Groszpeter

World Team Ch. (1) 1989

1.d4 Nf6 2.Nf3 g6 3.Bf4 Bg7 4.e3 d6 5.h3 O-O 6.a4 c5 7.Be2 Qb6



8.Ra3 Bf5 9.Rb3 Qa5 + 10.Nc3 Nd5 11.O-O Nxf4 12.exf4 Nc6 13.Rb5 Qd8 14.dxc5 dxc5 15.Rxc5 Qxd1 16.Rxd1 Rad8 17.Bd3 Bxd3 18.cxd3 Rd7 19.d4 Nxd4 20.Nxd4 Bxd4 21.Rd5 Rxd5 22.Nxd5 e5 23.b3 Rd8 24.Nc3 exf4 25.Kf1 Bb6 26.Rxd8 + Bxd8 27.Nd5 g5 28.Ke2 f5 29.Kd3 Kf7 30.Kd4 Ke6 31.f3 Kd6 32.b4 h6 33.Kc4 Ke5 34.Kc5 h5 35.a5 36.Kc4 Bh4 37.Nc7 Bf2 38.Nb5 a6 39.Na3 Kd6 40.Nc2 Ke5 41.Na1 Kf6 42.Nb3 Kg5 43.Nc1 Kh4 44.hxg4 fxe4 45.fxe4 Kxe4 46.Kd5 f3 47.gxf3 + Kxf3 48.Nd3 h4 49.Ke5 Kg3 0-1

Sicilian Boleslavsky B58

IM Tibor Tolnai
IM Zili Wang

World Team Ch. (1) 1989

1.e4 c5 2.Nf3 d6 3.d4 cxd4 4.Nxd4 Nf6 5.Nc3 Nc6 6.Be2 e5 7.Nf3 h6 8.O-O Be7

9.Re1 O-O 10.h3 Be6 11.Bf1 Nb8 12.a4 Nbd7 13.a5 a6 14.Nd5 Nxd5 15.exd5 Bf5 16.c4 Bg6 17.b4 Kh8 18.Bb2 f5 19.c5 dxc5 20.Nxe5 Nxe5 21.Bxe5 exb4 22.Qd2 Bf6 23.Qxb4 Qxd5 24.Rad1 Qg8 25.Rd7 Rf7 26.Bc4 Rxd7 27.Bxg8 Bxe5 28.Be6 Bd6 29.Qb1 Re7 30.g4 Rf8 31.Qb6 Ba3 32.Qb3 Bc5 33.Qd5 Ba7 34.Re2 fxe4 35.hxe4 Rfe8 36.Kg2 Bb8 37.Re3 Bf4 38.Bf5 Rxe3 39.fxe3 Bxf5 40.gxf5 Bxe3 41.Qxb7 Kg8 42.Qxa6 Re7 43.Qc4 + Kf8 44.Kf3 Ba7 45.Kg4 Ke8 46.Qd5 Kf8 47.Kh5 Bf2 48.Kg6 Be3 49.a6 Bf2 50.Qa8 + Re8 51.Qb7 Re7 52.Qb8 + Re8 53.a7 1-0

Round 2

England 2	Hungary 2
Cuba 2	China 2
Africa 2.5	Netherlands 1.5
United States 1	USSR 3
Yugoslavia 2.5	Switzerland 1.5

In all the matches between the U.S. and the USSR that I've been involved in, there has been an underlying tension, a motivation that somehow allowed the U.S. to play above itself. The matches have been invariably exciting and hard-fought. Such anticipation and drama... Our players were tired and our play proved it. Even so, we were unlucky to lose 3-1. deFirmian was the victim of an important opening move order. Sicilian players take note!

Hungary again performed well with a 2-2 split against England. All the games were drawn.

The big shock of the round was Africa-Holland. Those who snickered about the African participation had the smirks wiped off their faces. The Dutch were upended 2.5-1.5. China split with Cuba and Yugoslavia stepped by Switzerland 2.5-1.5.

Modern Benoni Fianchetto A62

GM Andras Adorjan
GM Jonathan Speelman

World Team Ch. (2) 1989

1.c4 Nf6 2.d4 e6 3.Nf3 c5 4.d5 d6 5.Nc3 exd5 6.cxd5 g6 7.g3 Bg7 8.Bg2 O-O 9.O-O Na6 10.Nd2 Nc7 11.Nc4 Nfe8 12.a4 b6 13.Qc2 Na6 14.b3 Nb4 15.Qd2 a6 16.Bb2

Issue 25-26

Sicilian Velimirovic B89

GM Ljubomir Ljubojevic
GM Viktor Kortchnoi

World Team Ch. (2) 1989

1.e4 c5 2.Nf3 d6 3.d4 cxd4 4.Nxd4 Nf6
5.Nc3 Nc6 6.Bc4 e6 7.Be3 a6 8.Qd2 Qc7
9.O-O O Be7 10.Bb3 O-O 11.Rhg1 Nd7
12.Kb1 Nc5 13.g4 b5 14.g5 Nxb3 15.axb3
Bd7 16.f4 b4 17.Na4 Nxd4 18.Bxd4 Bxa4
19.bxa4 e5 20.fxe5 dxe5 Draw

French Advance C02

GM Dragoljub Velimirovic
IM Beat Zuger

World Team Ch. (2) 1989

1.e4 e6 2.d4 d5 3.e5 c5 4.c3 Nc6 5.Nf3
Bd7 6.Be2 Nge7 7.dxc5 Ng6 8.Be3 Ngxe5
9.Nxe5 Nxe5 10.f4 Nc6 11.Nd2 b6 12.Nb3
bxc5 13.Nxc5 Qb6 14.Nxd7 Qxe3 15.Nxf8
Kxf8 16.Qd2 Qxd2 + 17.Kxd2 Ke7 18.b4
Rac8 19.Rhc1 Rhd8 20.Rab1 f6 21.Bd3 g6
22.Re1 Kd6 23.Rf1 Ke7 24.Rf3 e5 25.Rh3
Rh8 26.b5 Na5 27.fxe5 fxe5 28.Rb4 e4
29.Ra4 1-0

Round 3

Switzerland 1	England 3
USSR 3.5	Yugoslavia .5
Netherlands 1	United States 3
China 2.5	Africa 1.5
Hungary 2	Cuba 2

All traces of doubt concerning the Gold Medals were blown away today. The Soviets clobbered Yugoslavia 3.5-.5. Only Ljubojevic managed to draw on board one against Karpov. This enabled England to gain a share of second. The Brits dispatched the Swiss 3-1. Nigel Short earned a nice victory by outplaying Kortchnoi with the Black pieces.

The surprising Hungarians continued to cling to second by splitting with Cuba 2-2. All games drawn. China had to work hard for a 2.5-1.5 win over Africa.

We Americans had our first good score with a 3-1 victory over Holland. Although Jan Timman rested on board one, he imparted an important novelty to my opponent, John van der Wiel (14.Ne6! +- Timman) in my system of the Pirc Defense. The problem was that Van der Wiel didn't share Timman's enthusiasm

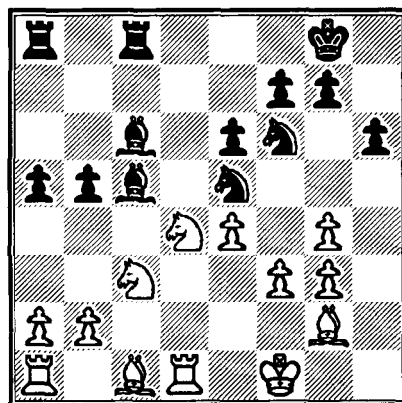
for his novelty, and forced a repetition by perpetual check. Timman was incensed. He felt an important novelty had been wasted. Perhaps I'll dispute this line with Jan one day. Meanwhile, Nick and Larry were the heroes of the day, providing the needed wins for the U.S.

Catalan E06

GM Viktor Kortchnoi
GM Nigel Short

World Team Ch. (3) 1989

1.c4 e6 2.g3 d5 3.Bg2 Nf6 4.Nf3 Be7 5.d4
O-O 6.Qc2 c5 7.dxc5 Qa5 + 8.Nc3 dxc4
9.Nd2 Qxc5 10.Na4 Qa5 11.Qxc4 Bd7
12.Nc3 Rc8 13.Nb3 Qh5 14.Qf4 Bc6
15.O-O h6 16.e4 Nbd7 17.f3 a5 18.g4 Qe5
19.Qg3 Qxg3 20.hxg3 Ne5 21.Rd1 b5
22.Nd4 Bc5 23.Kf1



23...Bxd4 24.Rxd4 b4 25.Nd1 Bb5 +
26.Kg1 Rc2 27.Bf4 Nd3 28.Bf1 Ne1 0-1

Torre Attack A46

GM Julian Hodgson
IM Giancarlo Franzoni

World Team Ch. (3) 1989

1.d4 Nf6 2.Nf3 e6 3.Bg5 c5 4.e3 Be7
5.dxc5 Bxc5 6.c4 O-O 7.Nc3 Be7 8.Bd3
Nc6 9.O-O h6 10.Bh4 b6 11.Rc1 Bb7
12.Qe2 d6 13.Rfd1 Rc8 14.Bb1 Re8
15.Nb5 d5 16.cxd5 Nxd5 17.Bg3 Ncb4
18.Nc7 Nxc7 19.Rxd8 Bxd8 20.h4 f5 21.a3
Ba6 22.Qd1 Nbd5 23.e4 fxe4 24.Bxe4 Bf6
25.Ne5 Bb7 26.Qh5 Bxe5 27.Bxe5 Nf6
28.Bxf6 Bxe4 29.Qg4 1-0

Queen's Indian E16

GM Anatoly Karpov
GM Ljubomir Ljubojevic

World Team Ch. (3) 1989

1.d4 Nf6 2.c4 e6 3.Nf3 b6 4.g3 Bb4 +
5.Bd2 Be7 6.Bg2 Bb7 7.Nc3 O-O 8.O-O d5
9.Ne5 c6 10.Bf4 Nbd7 11.Nxd7 Nxd7

12.cxd5 exd5 13.Rc1 Nf6 14.Qd3 Re8
15.Rfe1 Bf8 16.h3 Qe7 17.g4 Qe6 18.Be5
Bd6 19.f4 c5 20.e3 Ne4 21.f5 Qe7 22.Bxd6
Qxd6 23.dxc5 Nxc5 24.Qd4 Qg3 25.Ne2
Qxe3 + 26.Qxe3 Rxe3 27.Nf4 Rxe1 +
28.Rxe1 Kf8 Draw

QGD D55

GM Predrag Nikolic
GM Rafael Vaganian

World Team Ch. () 1989

1.d4 Nf6 2.c4 e6 3.Nf3 d5 4.Nc3 Be7
5.Bg5 O-O 6.e3 h6 7.Bxf6 Bxf6 8.Qb3 c6
9.Rd1 Nd7 10.Bd3 Rb8 11.Qc2 dxc4
12.Bxc4 b5 13.Be2 Qa5 14.O-O c5 15.a3
b4 16.axb4 Qxb4 17.Na4 Bb7 18.dxc5 Be4
19.Qc4 Bc6 20.Nb6 Qc4 21.Nxc4 Nxc5
22.Ra1 Ba4 23.Nd4 Rb4 24.Ra3 Rd8 25.b3
Bxd4 26.bxa4 Bb2 27.Nxb2 Rxb2 28.Bf3
Nb3 29.Re1 a5 30.h3 Kf8 31.Rd1 Ke7
32.Rxd8 Kxd8 33.Bd1 Nc5 34.Rc3 Ne4
35.Rc4 Rb4 36.Rc1 Nd2 37.Rc3 Ne4
38.Rc1 f5 39.Kf1 Ke7 40.f3 Nd2 + 41.Kf2
Nc4 42.Rc3 Nb2 43.Bc2 Kd6 44.Ke2 h5
45.f4 h4 46.Rc8 Nxa4 47.Bxa4 Rxa4
48.Rg8 Ra2 + 49.Kf3 Rc2 50.Rxg7 Rc7
51.Rg8 Ra7 52.Ke2 a4 53.Rd8 + Ke7
54.Rd2 a3 55.Ra2 Kd6 56.Kd2 Kd5
57.Kd3 Ra8 58.Kc3 Ke4 59.Kd2 Pd +
60.Ke2 0-1

Schmid Benoni A43

GM Vassily Ivanchuk
GM Dragoljub Velimirovic

World Team Ch. (3) 1989

1.d4 Nf6 2.Nf3 c5 3.d5 g6 4.Nc3 Bg7 5.e4
O-O 6.Bg5 d6 7.Nd2 h6 8.Bh4 e6 9.Be2
exd5 10.exd5 Na6 11.O-O Nc7 12.f4 b5
13.Bxb5 Nxb5 14.Nxb5 Qd7 15.Bxf6 Bxf6
16.a4 Bxb2 17.Rb1 Bg7 18.Nc4 Rb8 19.f5
gxf5 20.Rb3 Ba6 21.Rg3 Kh8 22.Rxg7
Bxb5 23.Qa1 1-0

Austrian Attack B09

GM Bozidar Ivanovic
GM Mikhail Gurevich

World Team Ch. (3) 1989

1.e4 d6 2.d4 Nf6 3.Nc3 g6 4.f4 Bg7 5.e5
Nfd7 6.Nf3 c5 7.exd6 O-O 8.dxc5 Qa5
9.Be2 Bxc3 + 10.bxc3 Qxc3 + 11.Bd2
Qxc5 12.dxe7 Re8 13.Rb1 Nc6 14.Rb3
Rxe7 15.Rc3 Qb6 16.Rb3 Qc7 17.O-O Nc5
18.Ra3 Bg4 19.h3 Bxf3 20.xf3 Rd8 21.Qc1
Nd4 22.f5 Ne2 + 23.Bxe2 Rxe2 24.Bh6
Ne4 25.Qb2 f6 26.Qb3 + Kh8 27.Qb5
Qxc2 28.Kh1 Rxg2 29.Bf4 Rf2 30.Rf3 Rxf3

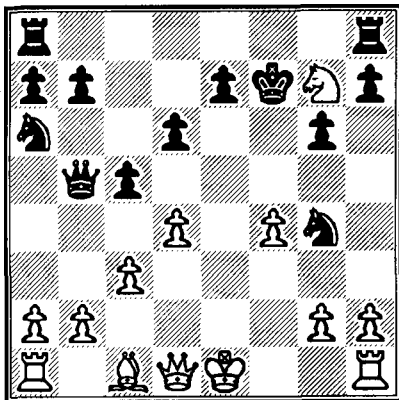
31.Rxf3 Rd1+ 32.Rf1 Nf2+ 33.Kg2
Qe4+ 34.Kg3 Rd3+ 0-1

Austrian Attack B09

GM John van der Wel
GM Yasser Seirawan

World Team Ch. (3) 1989

1.e4 d6 2.d4 g6 3.Nc3 Bg7 4.f4 Nf6 5.Nf3
c5 6.Bb5+ Bd7 7.e5 Ng4 8.e6 fxe6 9.Ng5
Bxb5 10.Nxb5 Qa5+ 11.c3 Qxb5 12.Nxe6
Na6 13.Nxg7+ Kf7



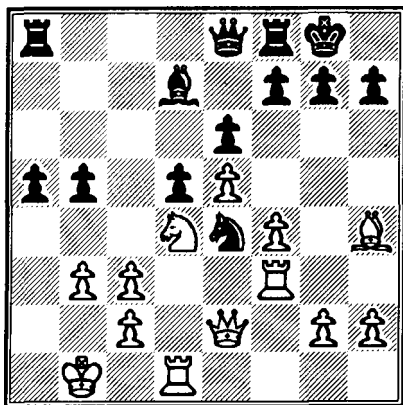
14.Ne6 Nf6 15.Ng5+ Kg7 16.Ne6+
Kf7 17.Ng5+ Kg7 18.Ne6+ Kf7 Draw

Sicilian Velimirovic B89

GM Nick de Firmian
GM Gennadi Sosonko

World Team Ch. (3) 1989

1.e4 c5 2.Nf3 Nc6 3.d4 cxd4 4.Nxd4 Nf6
5.Nc3 d6 6.Bc4 e6 7.Be3 Be7 8.Qe2 O-O
9.O-O-O d5 10.Bb3 Na5 11.e5 Nd7 12.f4
Bb4 13.Bd2 Nc5 14.Rhf1 Naxb3+
15.axb3 a5 16.Kb1 Bxc3 17.bxc3 Ne4
18.Rf3 Bd7 19.Be1 Qe8 20.Bh4 b5



21.Bf6 Nxf6 22.exf6 Qd8 23.fxg7 Re8
24.Qe5 f6 25.Qh5 Re7 26.Re1 Qb6 27.Nf5
1-0

QGD Exchange D36

GM Larry Christiansen
GM Paul van der Sterren

World Team Ch. (3) 1989

1.e4 e6 2.Nc3 d5 3.d4 Nf6 4.cxd5 exd5
5.Bg5 Be7 6.e3 O-O 7.Bd3 Nbd7 8.Qc2
Re8 9.Nf3 c6 10.O-O Nf8 11.h3 g6 12.Bh6
Ne6 13.Ne5 Ng7 14.g4 Nd7 15.f4 Bf8
16.Qf2 f6 17.Nf3 Nb6 18.Rae1 Bd7 19.Kh1
Re7 20.f5 gxf5 21.g5 Re6 22.Rg1 fxg5
23.Bxg5 Qe8 24.Ne2 h6 25.Bf4 Qh5
26.Rg3 Be8 27.Reg1 Rg6 28.Be5 Rxg3
29.Qxg3 Qf7 30.Nf4 Rd8 31.Bxg7 1-0

Queen Pawn A48

IM Rongguang Ye
IM Slim Bouaziz

World Team Ch. (3) 1989

1.d4 Nf6 2.Nf3 g6 3.c3 Bg7 4.Bg5 d6
5.e3 O-O 6.Be2 h6 7.Bh4 g5 8.Bg3 Ne4
9.Qc2 Nxg3 10.hxg3 e6 11.Nbd2 Nd7 12.g4
Nf6 13.Ne4 Nxe4 14.Qxe4 c6 15.Qc2 f5
16.gxf5 exf5 17.Bc4+ Kh8 18.a4 Bd7
19.h4 c8 20.Bf3 Qf6 21.Nd2 Bce8
22.Qd3 Be6 23.Bc2 Bd5 24.Qe2 c5 25.dxc5
dxc5 26.O-O-O Rd8 27.f3 Rfe8 28.Rhh1
a6 29.Rhe1 b5 30.axb5 axb5 31.Qxb5 Rb8
32.Qxc5 Be6 33.Nb1 Rec8 34.Qd4 Qf7
35.Qd3 Qb7 36.b4 Rxc3 37.Nxc3 Qxb4
38.Na4 Rc8 39.Rd2 Qxa4 40.Kd1 Qa5
41.Bb3 Bxb3+ 42.Qxb3 Rc3 43.Qe6 Rc5
44.Ke2 Re5 45.Qd6 Kh7 46.Rb1 Qa7
47.Rb6 Qf7 48.Rc6 Qe8 49.Rd3 f4 50.e4 g4
51.Rd5 gxf3+ 52.gxf3 Rxe4+ 53.fxe4
Qxe4+ 54.Kd2 f3 55.Qe6 Qf4+ 56.Kd1
1-0

Nimzo-Indian E48

GM Roman Hernandez
GM Peter Lukacs

World Team Ch. (3) 1989

1.e4 e6 2.Nc3 Nf6 3.d4 Bb4 4.e3 O-O
5.Bd3 d5 6.Nge2 dxc4 7.Bxc4 c5 8.a3
Bxc3+ 9.bxc3 e5 10.O-O Nc6 11.Bb2 Re8
12.Rc1 Be6 13.Bxe6 Rxe6 14.dxc5 Ne4
15.Qc2 Nxc5 16.Rcd1 Qa5 17.c4 Qa4
18.Qxa4 Nxa4 19.Ba1 Nb6 20.c5 Na4
21.Rd5 f6 22.Ng3 Ne7 23.Rdd1 Nxc5 24.f4
Nc6 25.Nf5 b6 26.g4 Rae8 27.g5 fxg5
28.fxe5 Nxe5 29.Rd5 g4 30.Kg2 Nc4
31.Bd4 Nb3 32.Rd7 Nxd4 33.exd4 Kh8
34.Nxg7 Ne3+ 35.Kg1 Nxf1 36.Nxe6
Nxb2 37.Ng5 Nf3+ 38.Nxf3 gxf3 39.Kf2
a5 40.Kxf3 Kg8 41.Rb7 Re6 42.d5 Rh6
43.Ke4 Kf8 Draw

Round 4

England 3	Cuba 1
Africa 1	Hungary 3
United States 2.5	China 1.5
Cuba 3	Africa 1
Switzerland 1.5	USSR 2.5

The spectators had plenty to cheer about today. It looked for a while as if Switzerland would halt the Soviet juggernaut. Beliavsky, however, held on against Kortchnoi, and Mikhail Gurevich won on board four for a 2.5-1.5 Soviet margin of victory. England scored a fine win over Cuba 3-1. They might have scored more if Jonathan Speelman hadn't dropped a piece on board one.

Hungary kept up the pace with a 3-1 win against Africa.

Yugoslavia quickly returned to the medal race with a 3-1 victory over the rapidly sinking Holland team. The match appeared to be a 2-2 tie, but in time pressure Jeroen Piket turned a winner into a loser.

The U.S. beat China 2.5-1.5. Once again, bad luck stopped us from the killing score of 3.5-.5. On fourth board, Dmitry Gurevich missed a win, and then a draw.

Old Indian A54

GM Reynaldo Vera
GM Julian Hodgson

World Team Ch. (4) 1989

1.d4 d6 2.c4 e5 3.e3 Nd7 4.Nc3 Ngf6
5.Nf3 Be7 6.Be2 O-O 7.O-O c6 8.Rb1 Re8
9.b4 Bf8 10.b5 e4 11.bxc6 bxc6 12.Nd2
Rb8 13.Qc2 d5 14.Qa4 Rxa1 15.Ncxa1
Qc7 16.Ba3 Nb6 17.Qa5 Bg4 18.Nc3 Bxa3
19.Qxa3 Bxe2 20.Nxe2 Ng4 21.Ng3 h5
22.cxd5 Nxd5 23.Rc1 Nxh2 24.Qc5 Ng4
25.Qxc6 Qxc6 26.Rxc6 Ngf6 27.Rc5 h4
28.Ngxe4 Nxe4 29.Nxe4 Nxe3 30.fxe3 Rxe4
31.Kf2 Re6 32.Rc8+ Kh7 33.Kf3 Rf6+
34.Ke4 Rf2 35.Rc1 Rxg2 36.Rd1 h3
37.Rh1 h2 38.Kd3 Kg6 39.d5 Kf6 40.Kd4
Rd2+ 41.Kc5 Ke5 0-1

Petroff C42

IM Tibor Polnai
Francois Briffel

World Team Ch. (4) 1989

1.e4 e5 2.Nf3 Nf6 3.Nxe5 d6 4.Nf3 Nxe4

5.c4 Be7 6.d4 O-O 7.Bd3 Nf6 8.O-O d5 9.Nc3 Nc6 10.h3 Nb4 11.Be2 c6 12.c5 a5 13.a3 Na6 14.Na4 Nd7 15.Re1 Bf6 16.Bd2 Nc7 17.Qb3 Ne6 18.Bc3 Qc7 19.Bf1 h6 20.Rad1 Bd8 21.Qc2 Qf4 22.Ne5 Nxe5 23.dxe5 Qh4 24.g3 Qe7 25.Bd2 Ng5 26.Bxg5 Qxg5 27.h4 Qg4 28.Qc3 Bc7 29.Nb6 Bxb6 30.cxb6 Bf5 31.Rd4 Qg6 32.Qc5 Rfe8 33.Ra4 Be4 34.Bg2 Bxg2 35.Kxg2 Qd3 36.Re3 Qd2 37.b3 Qb2 38.Qd6 Rad8 39.Qc7 Qc2 40.Rg4 Rf8 41.e6 1-0

Benko Gambit A57

IM Jun Xu
GM John Fedorowicz

World Team Ch. (4) 1989

1.d4 Nf6 2.c4 c5 3.d5 b5 4.Nf3 Bb7 5.a4 b4 6.Nbd2 d6 7.e4 e5 8.g3 g6 9.Bg2 Bg7 10.O-O O-O 11.Ne1 Nbd7 12.f4 exf4 13.gxf4 Nh5 14.Nd3 f5 15.exf5 Bd4 + 16.Kh1 Rxf5 17.Nf3 Bg7 18.Be3 Nb6 19.Qc2 Ba6 20.Nd2 Rb8 21.Qb3 Rf8 22.Rae1 Bc8 23.Ne4 Bf5 24.Ng5 Qd7 25.Be4 h6 26.Bxf5 Qxf5 27.Nf3 a5 28.Nxc5 dxc5 29.Bxc5 Qh3 30.Bxf8 Rxf8 31.Rf2 Nd7 32.d6 Kh8 33.Nd4 Qh4 34.Qe3 Nxf4 Rxf8 + Nxf8 .R 1 Qx 38.Ne7 Kh7 39.Qg3 Ne5 40.Rd1 b3 41.Qg2 h5 42.Qd5 Qf4 43.Qg2 Qxa4 0-1

Ruy Lopez Steinitz Deferred C72

GM Nick deFirmian
IM Rongguang Ye

World Team Ch. (4) 1989

1.e4 e5 2.Nf3 Nc6 3.Bb5 a6 4.Ba4 d6 5.O-O Bd7 6.d4 exd4 7.Nxd4 b5 8.Nxc6 Bxc6 9.Bb3 Nf6 10.Re1 Be7 11.Nc3 O-O 12.a3 Bb7 13.Bf4 Nd7 14.Nd5 Nc. 1..Ba2 Ne6 16.Bg3 Bh4 17.Qg4 Bxg3 18.Qxg3 Rb8 .9.c3 Re8 20.Rad1 Bxd5 21.R..d. Qf6 22.Rf5 Qg6 23.Qf3 f6 24.Qh3 Kh8 25.f4 h6 26.Bb1 Qf7 27.e5 dxe5 28.fxe5 Ng5 29.Qg3 Qe7 30.h4 Nh7 31.Kh2 g5 32.Ref1 gxh4 33.Qxh4 fxe5 34.Qxh6 e4 35.R1f4 Rb6 36.Qh5 Rg8 37.Rf7 1-0

Austrian Attack B09

IM Zili Wang
GM Dmitry Gurevich

World Team Ch. (4) 1989

1.e4 d6 2.d4 Nf6 3.Nc3 g6 4.f4 Bg7 5.Nf3 O-O 6.Bd3 Nc6 7.e5 dxe5 8.fxe5 Nd7 9.Ne4 Nb4 10.Bc4 c5 11.c3 Nc6 12.O-O cxd4 13.cxd4 Nb6 14.Bb3 Bg4 15.Neg5 e6 16.h3 Bxf3 17.Nxf3 Qd7 18.Bg5 Na5

19.Bc2 Rac8 20.Be4 Nd5 21.Qe1 Nc4 22.Rf2 f5 23.exf6 Nxf6 24.Bd3 Qd5 25.Rd1 Nd6 26.Bxf6 Rxf6 27.Qe5 Nc4 28.Be4 Qd8 29.Qg5 Nd6 30.Bc2 Qb6 31.Qh4 Rcf8 32.Bb3 Nf5 33.Qe4 Bh6 34.Re1 Kh8 35.Ne5 Nxd4 36.Nd7 Ne2 + 37.Rexe2 Rxf2 38.Nxb6 Rf1 + 39.Kh2 axb6 40.Qe5 + R8f6 41.g3 Bg7 42.Qb8 + Rf8 43.Qxb7 Bd4 44.h4 1-0

Sicilian Dragon B70

GM Petar Popovic
GM Jeroen Piket

World Team Ch. (4) 1989

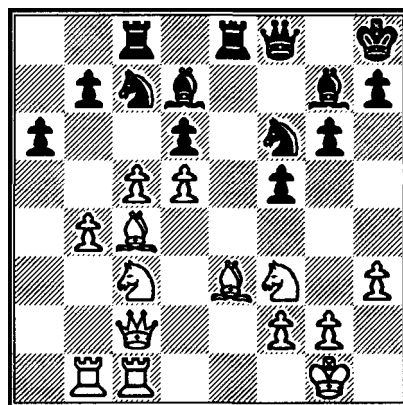
1.e4 c5 2.Nf3 d6 3.d4 cxd4 4.Nxd4 Nc6 5.Nc3 Nf6 6.g3 Nxd4 7.Qxd4 g6 8.e5 dxe5 9.Qxe5 Bg7 10.Bg2 O-O 11.O-O Bf5 12.Qb5 Bxc2 13.Qxb7 Rb8 14.Qxa7 e6 15.h3 Qc8 16.a4 Rd8 17.a5 Nh5 18.Qe3 Qa6 19.Qf3 Bd3 20.g4 Bxc3 21.gxh5 Bd4 22.Re1 Rb5 23.Ra3 Rf5 24.Rxd3 Rxf3 25.Rxf3 Qxa5 26.Rf1 Qxh5 27.b4 Qb5 28.Rb3 Qc4 29.Rb1 Qc2 30.Bg5 f6 31.Bh4 Qf5 32.Bg3 h5 33.b5 h4 34.Bc7 Bxf2 + 35.Kh1 Rd2 36.b6 Qg5 37.b7 Ba7 38.Be4 Kh7 39.Bf4 1-0

Gheorghiu Benoni E90

IM Paul van der Sterren
GM Branko Damjanovic

World Team Ch. (4) 1989

1.d4 Nf6 2.c4 c5 3.d5 d6 4.Nc3 g6 5.e4 Bg7 6.Bd3 O-O 7.h3 e6 8.Nf3 exd5 9.exd5 Re8 + 10.Be3 Nh5 11.O-O f5 12.Bg5 Nf6 13.Qd2 Na6 14.a3 Bd7 15.Rab1 Qe7 16.b4 Qf8 17.Qc2 cxb4 18.axb4 Rac8 19.Rfc1 Nc7 20.Be3 a6 21.c5 Kh8 22.Bc4



22...Rxe3 23.fxe3 dxc5 24.bxc5 Qxc5 25.Qd3 b5 26.Ba2 Bh6 27.Nd1 Qd6 28.Qd4 Rf8 29.Nf2 Nce8 30.e4 Bxc1 31.Rxc1 Qa3 32.Ra1 fxe4 33.Nxe4 Qa4 34.Qe5 Qxe4 0-1

QGD D30

GM Viktor Kortchnoi
GM Alexander Beliavsky

World Team Ch. (4) 1989

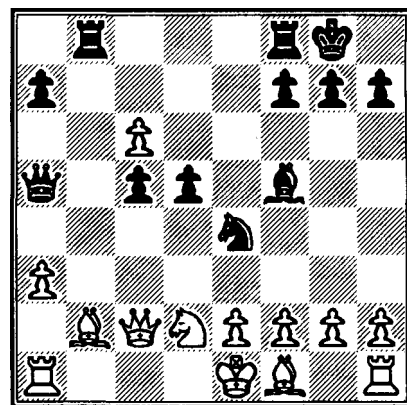
1.d4 Nf6 2.Nf3 d5 3.c4 e6 4.Bg5 Be7 5.e3 O-O 6.Nbd2 Nbd7 7.Rc1 h6 8.Bxf6 Nxf6 9.c5 Qe8 10.Bd3 Bd7 11.Qc2 Bb5 12.O-O Bxd3 13.Qxd3 c6 14.Qc2 Nd7 15.g3 Qb8 16.e4 dxe4 17.Qxe4 Nf6 18.Qe2 Qd8 19.Nc4 Qd5 20.Rfe1 Rfd8 21.h3 Nd7 22.b4 b5 23.Ne3 Qh5 24.Kg2 Bf6 25.Qc2 a5 26.g4 Qg6 27.Qxg6 fvg6 28.Nc2 Kf7 29.Re4 g5 30.Rce1 Nf8 31.Kf1 axb4 32.Nxb4 Rdc8 33.R1e3 Rc7 34.Ne5 + Bxe5 35.Rxe5 Rd8 36.R5e4 Ng6 37.Ra3 Draw

Nimzo-Indian E37

GM Mikhail Gurevich
IM Giancarlo Franzoni

World Team Ch. (4) 1989

1.d4 Nf6 2.c4 e6 3.Nc3 Bb4 4.Qc2 d5 5.a3 Bxc3 + 6.Qxc3 Ne4 7.Qc2 c5 8.dxc5 Nc6 9.cxd5 exd5 10.Nf3 Bf5 11.b4 O-O 12.Bb2 b6 13.b5 bxc5 14.bxc6 Qa5 + 15.Nd2 Rab8



16.c7 Rb6 17.Be5 c4 18.f3 Nxd2 19.Qxd2 c3 20.Qg5 c2 + 21.Kf2 Qc5 + 22.e3 Bg6 23.Ba6 f6 24.Qf4 fxe5 25.Qxf8 + Kxf8 26.c8 = Q + Qxc8 27.Bxc8 d4 28.e4 1-0

French Burn C11

GM Jonathan Speelman
GM Jesus Nogueiras

World Team Ch. (4) 1989

1.e e . . . c f . g . x e . 5.Nxe4 Be7 6.Bxf6 Bxf6 7.Nf3 O-O 8.Qd3 Nc6 9.O-O-O Be7 10.a3 Qd5 11.Nc3 Qa5 12.Qe3 Rd8 13.Bd3 g6 14.Be4 Bd7 15.h4 h5 16.Nd2 Qb6 17.Nb3 Na5 18.Nxa5 Qxa5 19.f3 c5 20.d5 Bf6 21.dxe6 Bxe6 22.Nd5

Bd4 23.Qg5 Bxd5 24.Bxd5 Kg7 25.Rhe1
Bf6 26.Qf4 Rxd5 0-1

Ruy Lopez Delayed Exchange C85

GM Amador Rodriguez
GM John Nunn

World Team Ch. (4) 1989

1.e4 e5 2.Nf3 Nc6 3.Bb5 a6 4.Ba4 Nf6
5.O-O Be7 6.Bxc6 dxc6 7.d3 Nd7 8.b3 O-O
9.Bb2 f6 10.Nbd2 Nc5 11.d4 exd4 12.Nxd4
Qe8 13.Qe2 Bd7 14.Rae1 Qf7 15.f4 Rfe8
16.Qf3 Rad8 17.Nc4 Bc8 18.Kh1 Ne6
19.Nf5 Bb4 20.Re2 Bf8 21.Nce3 c5 22.Ng4
Nd4 23.Nxd4 cxd4 24.f5 c5 25.Qg3 Kh8
26.e5 fxe5 27.Nxe5 Qf6 28.Bc1 h6
29.Ng6 + Kg8 30.Rxe8 Rxe8 31.Nxf8 Rxf8
32.Qd3 b5 33.Qe4 Bxf5 34.Qd5 + Be6
35.Rxf6 Bxd5 36.Rxf8 + Kxf8 37.Bd2 b4
0-1

Petroff C42

GM Michael Adams
GM Guillermo Garcia

World Team Ch. (4) 1989

1.e4 e5 2.Nf3 Nf6 3.Nxe5 d6 4.Nf3 Nxe4
5.d4 d5 6.d3 Nc6 7.O-O Be7 8.c4 Nf6
9.cxd5 Nxd5 10.h3 O-O 11.Nc3 Be6
12.Re1 Bf6 13.Ne4 Bxd4 14.Neg5 h6



15.Rxe6 hxe6 16.Rxc6 bxc6 17.Nxd4
Nb4 18.Be2 c5 19.Nf3 Qxd1 + 20.Bxd1 f6
21.Bb3 + Kh8 22.Bc4 Nc2 23.Rb1 Rab8
24.b3 Rfd8 25.Bb2 Nb4 26.a3 Nd5 27.a4
Nb6 28.Bb5 Nc8 29.Ba3 Nd6 30.Bf1 Ne4
31.Bc4 c6 32.Re1 Nd6 33.Be6 Nb7 34.Kh2
Rd6 35.Bf7 Rd7 36.Bc4 Kh7 37.Be6 Rdd8
38.Rc1 Rd6 39.Re1 Kh8 40.Bf7 Rd7
41.Bc4 Na5 42.Be6 Rdb7 43.Nd2 Rd8
44.Re2 Re7 45.Bxc5 Rxd2 46.Rxd2 Rxe6
47.Rd8 + Kh7 48.Rb8 Re2 49.Bxa7 Rb2
50.Bd4 Rb1 51.Rb6 Rc1 52.b4 Nb3 53.Be3
Rc2 54.a5 c5 55.a6 Nd4 56.bxc5 Nf5 57.a7
Ra2 58.Rb7 Kg6 59.c6 Nd6 1-0



Photo by Frits Agterdenbos (I.C.E.)

GM John Fedorowicz — workhorse of the U.S. team with 6 Blacks out of 7 games.

Round 5

USSR 3	England 1
Netherlands 2.5	Switzerland 1.5
China .5	Yugoslavia 3.5
Hungary 1.5	United States 2.5
Cuba 3	Africa 1

The eagerly-awaited match between England and the Soviet Union took place today. All games were decisive! In the end, the Soviets prevailed 3-1. The critical games were on boards one and two. Playing Black, Short had outplayed Karpov for a nice edge. In his turn, Karpov outplayed Short and won an excellent game. Nunn was provoked into a mistimed sacrifice that Beliavsky deftly refuted. The bright spot for the British was Chandler's imaginative victory over Ehlvest. It was the first victory over a Soviet player of the event. In a match-up

of young talents — East versus West — Ivanchuk outplayed Adams.

Yugoslavia took advantage of England's loss to grab a share of second. It beat China 3.5-.5

Holland finally had a match go its way with a 2.5-1.5 victory over Switzerland. The unlikely hero was Gennadi Sosonko for his win over Beat Zuger.

Cuba was pleased with its 3-1 victory over Africa.

The U.S. finally climbed into the plus column with a 2.5-1.5 victory over second place Hungary. Today's hero was Larry Christiansen. He won a crisp victory over Tibor Tolnai.

The extra Blacks that John Fedorowicz received in comparison to Nick de Firmian's White's should be noted. The two seemed to be one another's alter-ego. It was intentional. John insisted on the extra Blacks, and we hoped that Nick's sharp style would earn needed victories.

QGD Exchange D36

GM Anatoly Karpov
GM Nigel Short

World Team Ch. (5) 1989

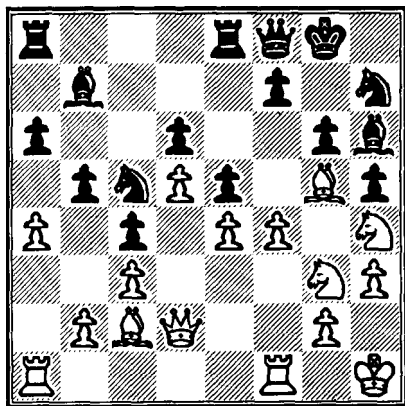
1.d4 Nf6 2.c4 e6 3.Nc3 d5 4.cxd5 exd5
5.Bg5 Be7 6.e3 c6 7.Bd3 Nbd7 8.Nf3 O-O
9.Qc2 Re8 10.O-O Nf8 11.h3 g6 12.Bh6
Nh5 13.Rab1 Ng7 14.b4 a6 15.Bxg7 Kxg7
16.Na4 Bd6 17.Nc5 Qf6 18.Rfc1 Ne6
19.Qd1 h6 20.a4 Re7 21.Bf1 Ng5 22.Nxg5
Qxg5 23.Qf3 h5 24.e4 Bg4 25.Qd3 dxe4
26.Nxe4 Rxe4 27.Qxe4 Bf5 28.Qf3 Bxb1
29.Rxb1 h4 30.Bc4 Rf8 31.b5 cxb5 32.axb5
a5 33.b6 a4 34.Qxb7 Qf4 35.Kf1 Qxd4
36.Qd5 Qf6 37.Rd1 Be5 3.Qc5 a3 39.b7
Qf4 40.Bb3 Qh2 41.Rd7 Bf6 42.Qc7 xc7
43.Rxc7 Be5 44.Rc8 g5 45.Ke2 f5 46.Kd3
g4 47.f3 gxh3 48.gxh3 Bf4 49.Kd4 Bd6
50.Kd5 Bg3 51.Kc5 Be5 52.Ba2 Bf4
53.Kb5 Bg3 54.Ka4 Bd6 55.Bc4 Rf6
56.Kb3 Rg6 57.b8 = Q Bxb8 58.Rxb8 Rg3
59.Rg8 + Kf6 60.Rxg3 hxg3 61.Bf1 Kg5
62.Bg Kf4 63.h4 Ke3 64.h5 Kf2 65.Bh3
Kxf3 1-0

Ruy Lopez Breyer C95

GM John Nunn
GM Alexander Beliavsky

World Team Ch. (5) 1989

1.e4 e5 2.Nf3 Nc6 3.Bb5 a6 4.Ba4 Nf6
5.O-O Be7 6.Re1 b5 7.Bb3 d6 8.c3 O-O
9.h3 Nb8 10.d4 Nbd7 11.Nbd2 Bb7 12.Bc2
Re8 13.Nf1 Bf8 14.Ng3 g6 15.a4 c5 16.d5
c4 17.Bg5 h6 18.Be3 Nc5 19.Kh1 Qe7
20.Qd2 h5 21.Bg5 Bg7 22.Nh4 Qf8 23.Rf1
Nh7 24.f4 Bh6



25.Ng5 gxf5 26.Nxf5 Bg7 27.fxe5 Rxe5
28.Bf4 Rxf5 29.exf5 Nf6 30.f3 Re8 31.axb5
axb5 32.Ra7 Bxd5 33.Rg3 Kh8 34.Qd1
Nce4 35.Bxe4 Rxe4 36.Bg5 h4 37.Re3
Rxe3 38.Bxe3 Qe8 39.Qd2 Qe4 40.Bh6
Qxf5 0-1

Ruy Lopez C99

GM Michael Adams
GM Vassily Ivanchuk

World Team Ch. (5) 1989

1.e4 e5 2.Nf3 Nc6 3.Bb5 a6 4.Ba4 Nf6
5.O-O Be7 6.Re1 b5 7.Bb3 d6 8.c3 O-O
9.h3 Na5 10.Bc2 c5 11.d4 Qc7 12.Nbd2
cxd4 13.cxd4 Nc6 14.d5 Nb4 15.Bb1 a5
16.Nf1 Bd7 17.Bd2 Rfc8 18.Ne3 Na6
19.Nh2 Nc5 20.Qf3 Qd8 21.h4 g6 22.g4 h6
23.Ng2 Bf8 24.g5 hxg5 25.hxg5 Nh5
26.Ng4 Bg7 27.Nh6 + Bxh6 28.gxh6 Qf6
29.Qe3 g5 30.Qxg5 + Qxg5 31.Bxg5 Kh8
32.Kh2 Rg8 33.f4 exf4 34.Be7 f3 35.Nh4 f2
36.Rf1 Rae8 37.Bxd6 Nxe4 38.Bc7 Nhg3
39.Bxg3 Rxg3 40.Bxe4 Rh3 + 41.Kg2
Rhx4 42.Bd3 Bh3 + 43.Kg3 Bxf1 44.Rxf1
Rhx6 45.Bxb5 Rb8 46.a4 Rf6 0-1

English A33

GM Larry Christiansen
IM Tibor Tolnai

World Team Ch. (5) 1989

1.c4 c5 2.Nf3 Nf6 3.Nc3 Nc6 4.d4 cxd4
5.Nxd4 e6 6.g3 Qb6 7.Ndb5 Bc5 8.Nd6 +
Ke7 9.Nde4 Nxe4 10.Nxe4 Bb4 + 11.Bd2
d5 12.cxd5 exd5 13.Nc3 Be6 14.Bg2 Rhd8
15.O-O Kf8 16.Na4 Qa5 17.Bxb4 + Qxb4
18.Rc1 Qe7 19.Nc5 Rab8 20.Qa4 a6
21.Rfd1 Ne5 22.Qd4 Nc4 23.Nd3 Kg8
24.Nf4 h6 25.Bxd5 Bxd5 26.Nxd5 Qxe2
27.Re1 Nd2 28.Nf6 + 1-0

Round 6

England 2.5	Africa 1.5
United States 2.5	Cuba 1.5
Yugoslavia 2.5	Hungary 1.5
Switzerland 2	China 2
USSR 3.5	Netherlands .5

The Soviet machine zoomed into high gear. They whizzed by Holland by the terrific score of 3.5-.5. The key to their victory was Beliavsky's win over Timman.

Yugoslavia gained clear second with a 4.5-1.5 win against Hungary. The Yugoslav all-star, Branko Damjanovic, defeated Peter Lukacs to provide the victory.

England, needing a big score versus Africa, was fortunate to come away with a 2.5-1.5 victory. Only Nigel Short

managed a win. His opponent, Hicham Hamdouchi of Morocco, put up tremendous resistance, and Nigel was grateful for the victory!

Switzerland-China split 2-2 when Jinrong Liang proved that King and Rook still draws versus King, Rook and Bishop.

The U.S. nipped Cuba 2.5-1.5.

Sicilian Maroczy Bind B38

GM Nigel Short
IM Hicham Hamdouchi

World Team Ch. (6) 1989

1.e4 c5 2.Nf3 g6 3.c4 Bg7 4.d4 cxd4
5.Nxd4 Nc6 6.Be3 Nf6 7.Nc3 O-O 8.Be2 d6
9.O-O Bd7 10.Nb3 Na5 11.Nd2 a6 12.Rc1
Nc6 13.a3 e5 14.Nb3 Be6 15.Qd2 b5
16.cxb5 axb5 17.Bxb5 Na7 18.Ba4 Nc8
19.Bc6 Rb8 20.Na1 Ne7 21.Ba4 d5 22.exd5
Nexd5 23.Nxd5 Nxd5 24.b4 Nf4 25.Bxf4
exf4 26.Qxf4 Ra8 27.Bc6 Rxa3 28.Nc2 Rd3
29.b5 Qb6 30.Rfd1 Rfd8 31.Rxd3 Rxd3
32.g3 Rc3 33.Ne1 Bc4 34.Rd1 h6 35.Rd7
Be6 36.Rd6 Qa5 37.Kg2 Rc4 38.Qe3 Kh7
39.Nf3 Rc3 40.Qe2 Qc7 41.Rxe6 fxe6
42.Qxe6 Qd8 43.Be4 Qf6 44.Qd5 Bf8
45.Ne5 Bc5 46.Qd7 + Qe7 47.Qc6 Qd6
48.Qe8 Qf6 49.Qd7 + Qe7 50.Qd5 Qf6
51.f4 Kg7 52.Nxg6 Qd4 53.Qb7 + Kf6
54.Ne5 Be7 55.Ng4 + Ke6 1-0

Queen's Indian E14

GM Roman Hernandez
GM Dmitry Gurevich

World Team Ch. (6) 1989

1.c4 c5 2.Nc3 b6 3.Nf3 Bb7 4.e3 Nf6
5.a4 c4 6.d4 cxd4 7.B3 8.g4 Nc6
9.O-O Be7 10.Re1 Nd7 11.a4 Rc8 12.Nxd5
Bxd5 13.Ba6 Ra8 14.Bf4 O-O 15.Rc1 Nf6
16.Bc7 Qe8 17.Qd3 Qxa4 18.Nd2 Qd7
19.Bb5 Qc8 20.Be5 Qd8 21.Bc7 Qc8
22.Be5 Qd8 23.Bc7 Draw

Sicilian Keres B81

GM Ljubomir Ljubojevic
GM Gyula Sax

World Team Ch. (6) 1989

1.c4 c5 2.Nf3 e6 3.d4 cxd4 4.Nxd4 Nf6
5.Nc3 d6 6.g4 h6 7.h4 Be7 8.Rg1 d5 9.exd5
Nxd5 10.Nxd5 Qxd5 11.Be3 a6 12.g5 hxg5
13.hxg5 e5 14.Nb3 Qxd1 + 15.Rxd1 Bf5
16.Bg2 Nc6 17.c3 Rd8 18.Rxd8 + Kxd8
19.Bd5 Bg6 20.Nd2 Bd6 21.Rg4 Kc7
22.Nc4 b5 23.Nxd6 Draw

Netherlands 1.5	England 2.5
Hungary 1.5	Switzerland 2.5
Cuba 2	Yugoslavia 2
China .5	USSR 3.5
Africa 1.5	United States 2.5

When both men held their ground, emotions swelled. In the end, Dzindzi quit the team. This was akin to cutting the heart out of the team. Dzindzi was the

Issue 25-26

team father. He willingly shared his considerable opening knowledge. Armed with an extra tip from him, our players often bounded confidently into battle. Our team often converged on his room for meetings and late-night analysis. All of these doors were closed when Dzindzi quit the team. It is precisely this type of emotional dispute that make team competitions so tough. Dzindzi couldn't sleep all night, while the rest of us didn't do much better.

After this round, no one could play. Without taking anything away from our opponents, we self-destructed.

QGD Tartakower D58

GM Jan Timman
GM Nigel Short

World Team Ch. (7) 1989

1.d4 Nf6 2.c4 e6 3.Nf3 d5 4.Nc3 Be7 5.Bg5 h6 6.Bh4 O-O 7.e3 b6 8.Be2 Bb7 9.Bxf6 Bxf6 10.cxd5 exd5 11.O-O Nc6 12.Rc1 Re8 13.Ne1 a5 14.a3 Ne7 15.Nd3 Nf5 16.Bf3 Nh4 17.Bg4 c5 18.g3 Ng6 19.dxc5 d4 20.exd4 Bxd4 21.Nb5 bxc5 22.Nxd4 cxd4 23.Rc5 Ba6 24.Bf5 Qb6 25.b4 axb4 26.axb4 Rad8 27.Qa4 Bxd3 28.Bxd3 Ne5 29.Be4 Qf6 30.Rd5 Nc4 31.Rxd8 Rxd8 32.Qc2 Ne5 Draw

Sicilian Richter-Rauzer B66

GM John Nunn
GM John van der Wiel

World Team Ch. (7) 1989

1.e4 c5 2.Nf3 d6 3.d4 cxd4 4.Nxd4 Nf6 5.Nc3 Nc6 6.Bg5 e6 7.Qd2 a6 8.O-O-O h6 9.Be3 Be7 10.f4 Nxd4 11.Bxd4 b5 12.Be2 b4 13.Na4 Nxe4 14.Qe3 Nf6 15.Bf3 Rb8 16.Ba7 Bd7 17.Nb6 Bb5 18.Kb1 O-O 19.f5 Qc7 20.Bxb8 Rxb8 21.Na8 Qd8 22.Qa7 d5 23.Nc7 Bc6 24.fxe6 Rb7 25.Nxd5 Rxa7 26.Nxf6+ Bxf6 27.Rxd8+ Bxd8 28.exf7+ Kxf7 29.Bxc6 Bf6 30.Rd1 Rc7 31.Bf3 Be7 32.Rd3 a5 33.a3 bxa3 34.bxa3 Bf6 35.c4 Ke7 36.Bd5 Be5 37.h3 Rc8 38.Kc2 Rb8 39.Rd1 Rb2+ 40.Kd3 Kd6 41.Ke4 Bf6 42.Kf5 Draw

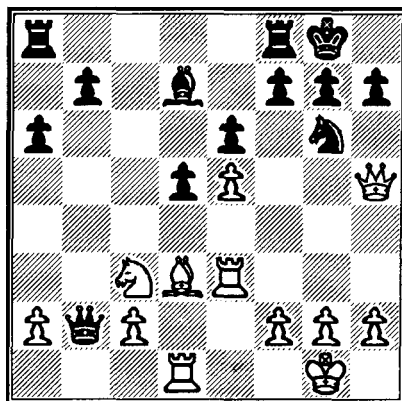
French Winawer C17

GM Julian Hodgson
IM Rini Kuijf

World Team Ch. (7) 1989

1.e4 e6 2.d4 d5 3.Nc3 Bb4 4.e5 Ne7 5.Nf3 c5 6.dxc5 Nbc6 7.Bd3 Ng6 8.O-O Bxc5 9.Qe2 a6 10.Re1 O-O 11.Bd2 Bd7

12.Rad1 Nd4 13.Nxd4 Bxd4 14.Qh5 Qb6 15.Be3 Bxe3 16.Rxe3 Qxb2



17.Rh3 h6 18.Bxg6 fxe6 19.Qxg6 Qb6 20.Rf1 Be8 21.Qg4 Rc8 22.Rg3 Re7 23.Qh4 Kh7 24.h3 g5 25.Qg4 Rc4 26.Qe2 Qc5 27.Qd2 Bg6 28.Kh2 Rc8 29.Ne2 Rxc2 30.Qd1 Qc3 31.Nd4 Rc1 32.Qxc1 Qxc1 33.Rxc1 Rxc1 34.Nxe6 Rc2 35.f4 Rxa2 36.fxe5 Re2 37.Nf8+ Kg7 38.gxh6+ 1-0

London System A48

IM Rongguang Ye
GM Vassily Ivanchuk

World Team Ch. (7) 1989

1.d4 Nf6 2.Nf3 g6 3.Bf4 Bg7 4.e3 O-O 5.h3 d6 6.a4 c5 7.a5 cxd4 8.exd4 Nc6 9.a6 bxa6 10.Na3 e5 11.dxe5 dxe5 12.Qxd8 Rxd8 13.Bc1 Nd5 14.Bc4 e4 15.Nd2 Nb6 16.Be2 Nd4 17.Bd1 Nb5 18.Be2 Nd4 19.Bd1 f5 20.c3 Ne6 21.Nb3 Nd5 22.O-O Ndf4 23.Na5 Nd3 24.N3c4 Nxc1 25.Rxc1 Nc5 26.Nc6 Rd7 27.Ra1 Rc7 28.N4a5 Kf8 29.Be2 Nb3 30.Rad1 Nxa5 31.Rd8+ Kf7 32.Nxa5 Bf6 33.Rd2 Rb8 34.Ra1 Ke7 35.Ra3 Bg5 36.Rc2 Rb6 37.Nc4 Rbc6 38.b3 Be6 39.g3 Bf6 40.Kg2 g5 41.f3 e3 42.f4 gxf4 43.gxf4 Kf8 44.Kf1 Bh4 45.Ra5 Rb7 46.Nxe3 Rxb3 47.Rxa6 Rxa6 48.Bxa6 Ra3 49.Bd3 Ra4 50.c4 Ra3 51.Ke2 Bg3 52.Nd5 a5 53.Ke3 a4 54.Rg2 Bxd5 55.cxd5 Bxf4+ 56.Ke2 Ra2+ 57.Kf3 Rxe2 58.Kxe2 a3 59.Bc4 Bd6 60.Kf3 Ke7 61.Ke2 Kf6 0-1

Gheorgiu Benoni E90

GM Mikhail Gurevich
IM Zili Wang

World Team Ch. (7) 1989

1.d4 Nf6 2.c4 c5 3.d5 g6 4.Nc3 Bg7 5.e4 d6 6.Nf3 O-O 7.h3 a6 8.Bd3 b5 9.cxb5 Qa5 10.Bd2 axb5 11.Nxb5 Qb6 12.a4 c4 13.Bxc4 Nxe4 14.O-O Bxb2 15.Be3 Qa5 16.Ra2 Nc3 17.Nxc3 Bxc3 18.Bb5 Bd7

19.Rc2 Bf6 20.Nd4 Bxb5 21.axb5 Qb4 22.Qb1 Ra4 23.Nc6 Qe4 24.Rd2 e6 25.Qa4 Bc4 26.Ba7 Nd7 27.d5 Rxe4 28.Rfd1 Ne5 29.Rc2 Kg7 30.Nb4 Nd7 31.Be3 Rb8 32.Nd5 Bd8 33.Nf4 Rf6 34.Bd4 Ne5 35.Nd5 Rf5 36.b6 Kh6 37.Be3+ Kg7 38.f4 Nd7 39.Rc Nc5 40.g4 Rxd5 41.Rxd5 Bxb6 1-0

French Burn C11

GM Gyula Sax
GM Viktor Kortchnoi

World Team Ch. (7) 1989

1.e4 e6 2.d4 d5 3.Nc3 Nf6 4.Bg5 dxe4 5.Nxe4 Nbd7 6.Nf3 Be7 7.Nxf6+ Bxf6 8.h4 c5 9.dxc5 Qa5+ 10.c3 Qxc5 11.Be3 Qc7 12.Ng5 b6 13.Bb5 a6 14.Be2 Bb7 15.Qc2 Nc5 16.Bxc5 Qxc5 17.Ne4 Qe5 18.Nxf6+ gxf6 19.O-O-O Bxg2 20.Rhg1 Bc6 21.Qd2 Ke7 22.f4 Qd5 23.Qe3 Qc5 24.Rd4 a5 25.Bc4 Rad8 26.Rg7 Bd5 27.Bd3 Bxa2 28.Rxh7 Rxh7 29.Bxh7 Rxd4 30.Qxd4 Qxd4 31.cxd4 f5 32.h5 b5 33.h6 Kf8 34.Kd2 b4 35.Kc2 a4 36.Kd2 Bb1 37.Kc1 Bd3 38.Kd2 Be4 39.Kc1 a3 40.bxa3 bxa3 0-1

London System A48

GM Reynaldo Vera
GM Petar Popovic

World Team Ch. (7) 1989

1.d4 Nf6 2.Nf3 g6 3.Bf4 c5 4.e3 Qb6 5.Nc3 d6 6.Bb5+ Bd7 7.a4 a6 8.a5 Qc7 9.Be2 Bg7 10.O-O O-O 11.d5 b5 12.axb6 Qxb6 13.Ra2 e5 14.dxe6 Bxe6 15.Qxd6 Qb4 16.Raa1 Ne8 17.Qd2 Qxb2 18.Na4 Qb4 19.c3 Qa5 20.Rfb1 Nd7 21.Nb6 Qxb6 22.Rxb6 Nxb6 23.Rxa6 Rxa6 24.Bxa6 Nf6 25.Qd6 Nfd7 26.h3 Bxc3 27.Ng5 Ba2 28.Bb5 Rd8 29.Ne4 Bg7 30.Bxd7 Nxd7 31.Qe7 Rc8 32.Qxd7 Be6 33.Qd6 c4 34.Be5 c3 35.Nxc3 Rxc3 36.Qd8+ 1-0

King's Indian Attack A04

IM Hicham Hamdouchi
GM John Fedorowicz

World Team Ch. (7) 1989

1.Nf3 Nf6 2.g3 g6 3.Bg2 Bg7 4.O-O O-O 5.d3 d6 6.e4 c5 7.e5 dxe5 8.Nxe5 Nfd7 9.Nxd7 Qxd7 10.Nc3 Nc6 11.Re1 b6 12.Bg5 Bb7 13.Qf3 Rab8 14.Qf4 f6 15.Qc4+ Kh8 16.Be3 Ne5 17.Qxb5 Qc8 18.d4 Nf3+ 19.xf3 Bxf3 20.Bf4 Rb7 21.Qd3 Bg4 22.d5 Bf5 23.Qe2 g5 24.Be3 Bg6 25.a4 Qf5 26.Rac1 h6 27.f4 Qh3 28.Qg2 Qd7 29.Rcd1 a6 30.Rd2 Rc8

31.Qf2 Rbc7 32.Rf1 Qf5 33.Qe2 g4
34.Qxa6 Rb8 35.Qc4 Rd7 36.Bf2 Bf7
37.Rdd1 Rbd8 38.a5 bxa5 39.Qxc Rb7
40.Qxa5 Rc8 41.Qa3 h5 42.Bc5 Bf8 43.b4
h4 44.Ne2 Bg6 45.Qe3 Qh5 46.c4 hgx3
47.Nxg3 Qh7 48.Qe6 Ra8 49.f5 Bf7 50.Qe4
Rab8 51.b5 1-0

Ruy Lopez Open C8

GM Nick deFirmian
IM Imad Abdelnabi

World Team Ch. (7) 1989

1.e4 e5 2.Nf3 Nc6 3.Bb5 a6 4.Ba4 Nf6
5.O-O Nxe4 6.d4 b5 7.Bb3 d5 8.dxe5 Be6
9.Nbd2 Nc5 10.c3 d4 11.Bxe6 Nxe6
12.cxd4 Nxd4 13.a4 Rb8 14.axb5 axb5
15.Ne4 Qd5 16.Nxd4 Nxd4 17.Nc3 Qc4
18.Be3 Nf5 19.Qf3 Nh4 20.Qh3 Be7
21.Rfd1 O-O 22.Nd5 Bd8 23.e6 fxe6
24.Qxe6+ Kh8 25.Rac1 Qe2 26.Nf4 Qxb2
27.Bd4 Qb4 28.Bxg7+ Kxg7 29.Nh5+
Kh8 30.Qe5+ Bf6 31.Nxf6 Ng6 32.Rxc7
Qh4 33.Rdd7 Rxf6 34.Rxh7+ Qxh7
35.Qxf6+ Kg8 36.Qe6+ Kh8 37.Rxh7+
Kxh7 38.f4 b4 39.f5 Nf8 40.Qe7+ 1-0

Sicilian B23

IM Slim Bouaziz
GM Larry Christiansen

World Team Ch. (7) 1989

1.e4 c5 2.Nf3 Nc6 3.Nc3 e5 4.Bc4 d6
5.d3 h6 6.h3 Nf6 7.O-O Be7 8.Nd5 Nxd5
9.Bxd5 O-O 10.c3 Bf6 11.Be3 Ne7 12.Bb3
b6 13.d4 Qc7 14.dxe5 dxe5 15.Qe2 Bb7
16.Nd2 Rad8 17.Rfd1 Ng6 18.f3 Nf4
19.Bxf4 exf4 20.a4 a6 21.Bc4 Qc8 22.Bd5
Bxd5 23.exd5 Rxd5 24.Ne4 Rxd1+
25.Rxd1 Be7 26.c4 Re8 27.Qc2 Qe6 28.Kf1
f5 29.Nf2 Bh4 30.Nd3 Bg3 31.b3 a5
32.Qd2 Kh7 33.Nc1 Bh4 34.Qe2 Qg6
35.Qc2 Qg3 36.Qxf5+ Kh8 37.Nd3 Rd8
38.Re1 Qh2 39.Nf2 Bxf2 40.Kxf2 0-1

Round 8

England 3.5	United States .5
Yugoslavia 3..	Africa .5
Switzerland 2	Cuba .
USSR 2	Hungary 2
Netherlands .5	China 3.5

We went eyeball-to-eyeball with the ghost of a 4-0 loss to England. Fortunately, the ghost blinked. Dmitry provided our lone draw in an awful game! I was

happy that "Dimi", who was having a bad showing, split the point. In his game with Speelman, Fedorowicz declined an early draw offer. With 22.Qc3! he could have hoped to gain a considerable advantage. Instead, Speelman slowly outplayed him. Christiansen also had a good opening but missed a few tactical shots. Short played an excellent game against me and with the original attacking scheme he used, I was blown out of the center. And my King was wearing concrete shoes! An impressive win by Nigel.

Hungary "upset" the USSR with a 2-2 tie. Tibor Tolani beat Mikhail Gurevich in a Pirc Defense. The variation is discredited by Nunn in his excellent book on the Pirc. Karpov pushed Andras "Black is OK" Adorjan off the board.

Yugoslavia kept pace with England—this time Team Africa was far more obliging. The Slavs won 3.5-.5. This meant that England and Yugoslavia shared second going into the last round.

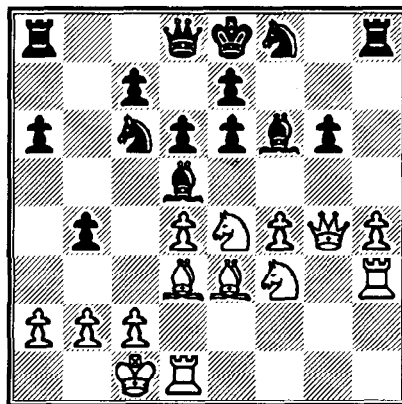
Holland was doing its best to make this tournament a forgettable performance, losing 3.5-.5 to China. Cuba and Switzerland split 2-2 with four draws.

Pirc B07

GM Nigel Short
GM Yasser Seirawan

World Team Ch. (8) 1989

1.e4 d6 2.d4 g6 3.Be3 Bg7 4.Nc3 a6 5.h4
Nf6 6.f3 b5 7.g4 h5 8.e5 Nfd7 9.gxh5 Rxh5
10.e6 fxe6 11.Bd3 Nf8 12.f4 Rh8 13.Qg4
Bb7 14.Rh3 Bf6 15.O-O-O b4 16.Ne4 Bd5
17.Nf3 Nc6



18.Ne5 dxe5 19.fxe5 Bxe5 20.Nc5 Qc8
21.Bxg6+ Kd8 22.dxe5 Nxe5 23.Nxe6+
Qxe6 24.Qxe6 Nxe6 25.Rxd5+ Nd7
26.Bf5 Nef8 27.Bg5 c6 28.Rd1 Ke8 29.Re3
e5 30.Rd6 c5 31.Rf3 Ra7 32.Re6+ Kf7
33.Re7+ Kg8 34.Rg3 1-0

Hungarian Defense C50

GM John Fedorowicz
GM Jonathan Speelman

World Team Ch. (8) 1989

1.e4 e5 2.Nf3 Nc6 3.Bc4 Nf6 4.d3 Be7
5.c3 O-O 6.O-O d5 7.exd5 Nxd5 8.Re1 Bg4
9.h3 Bh5 10.Nbd2 Nb6 11.Bb5 Bd6 12.Ne4
Ne7 13.d4 exd4 14.g4 Bg6 15.Qxd4 Nc6
16.Bxc6 bxc6 17.Nxd6 cxd6 18.Bg5 f6
19.Bf4 Nd5 20.Bg3 f5 21.c4 Nb4 22.Bxd6
Nc2 23.Qc5 fxc4 24.Ne5 gxh3 25.Nxg6
hxg6 26.Bxf8 Qh4 27.Qe5 Rxf8 28.Qg3
Qxg3+ 29.fxg3 Nxa1 30.Rxa1 Rf3 31.Kh2
Rf2+ 32.Kxh3 Rxb2 33.Rd1 Rb4
34.Rd8+ Kh7 35.Rd4 c5 36.Re4 Ra4
37.Kg4 Kh6 38.Kf4 Rxa2 39.Re5 Rf2+
40.Kg4 Rf5 41.Re7 a6 42.Ra7 Rg5+
43.Kf3 Kh5 44.Ke4 Rxg3 45.Rxa6 g5
46.Ra5 Rg4+ 47.Kd3 Rd4+ 48.Kc3 Rd7
49.Rxc5 Kh4 50.Rc6 g4 51.c5 g3 52.Rg6
Kh3 53.Kc4 g2 54.Rg5 Rf7 0-1

Pirc Classical B08

GM John Nunn
GM Larry Christiansen

World Team Ch. (8) 1989

1.e4 g6 2.d4 Bg7 3.Nc3 d6 4.Nf3 Nf6
5.Be2 O-O 6.O-O c6 7.Re1 Nbd7 8.Bf4
Qb6 9.Qd3 c5 10.e5 Nh5 11.Be3 dxe5
12.dxe5 Qxb2 13.Rab1 Qa3 14.Nd5 Qxd3
15.Nxe7+ Kh8 16.Bxd3 Nxe5 17.Nxe5
Bxe5 18.Bxc5 Bc3 19.Nxg6+ hxg6 20.Bxf8
Bxe1 21.Rxe1 Bf5 22.Bxf5 gxf5 23.Bc5 Nf4
24.Re7 Ne6 25.Ba3 Kg7 26.Rxb7 Rc8
27.Rxa7 Rxc2 28.h3 f4 29.Bd6 Kg6 30.Ra4
Kf5 31.Ra5+ Kg6 32.Ra4 Kf5 33.g4+
fxg3 34.Bxg3 Nc5 35.Ra7 Nd3 36.Rxf7+
Kg6 37.Rd7 Rc1+ 38.Kh2 Ne1 39.h4 Kf5
40.Rf7+ Kg4 41.Rf4+ Kh5 42.Kh3 Rc3
43.a4 Ra3 44.Rf5+ Kh6 45.Re5 1-0

Dutch A81

GM Dmitry Gurevich
GM Murray Chandler

World Team Ch. (8) 1989

1.d4 f5 2.g3 Nf6 3.Bg2 e6 4.Nd2 d5
5.Nh3 ~5 6.dxc5 Bxc5 7.c4 O-O 8.cxd5
Nxd5 9.O-O Nc6 10.Nc4 Nb6 11.Qb3 Kh8
12. ~4 Nd4 13.Qd3 Bd 14.Be5 Bc6
15.Nf4 Be4 16.Bxe4 fxe4 17.Qxe4 Nxc4
18.Rac1 Nxe5 19.Rxc5 Ng4 20.h3 Nf6
21.Qxb7 Qb6 22.Qxb6 axb6 23.Re5 Rxa2
24.Kg2 Rxh2 25.e3 Nb5 26.Rc1 Nd5
27.Rxe6 Nbc3 28.Re5 Nxf4+ 29.gxf4 Na4
30.Rc7 h6 31.Ree7 Rg8 32.f5 Nc5 33.f6

Nd3 34.Rxg7 Rxf2+ 35.Kh1 Rxg7
 36.xe7 + Ke8 37.Rb7 Rb2 38.e4 Nf2 +
 39.Kg2 Nxe4+ 40.Kf3 Nc5 41.Rc7 Ne6
 42.Rc6 Nxe7 3.Rxh6 Kf7 .Ke Ne6
 .5.Ke5 Re2+ 46.Kd6 b5 47.Rh7 + Kf6
 48.Rh6+ Kf5 49.Rh5 + Ng5 50.h4 Re6 +
 51.Kc Re + 2.Kb4 Kg6 3.Rxg +
 Rva 4.hva5 Kva5 55.Kvb5 Draw

Catalan D02

IM Slim Bouaziz
 GM Predrag Nikolic

World Team Ch. (8) 1989

1.d4 d5 2.Nf3 c6 3.g3 Nf6 4.Bg2 Bf5
 5.O-O Nbd7 6.a4 h6 7.c4 e6 8.Nc3 Be7
 9.Qb3 Qb6 10.Qa2 a5 11.b3 O-O 12.cxd5
 exd5 13.Ba3 Bb4 14.Rfc1 Rfe8 15.e3 Nb8
 16.Bxb4 Qxb4 17.Bf1 Na6 18.Ne1 Qe7
 19.Qd2 h5 20.Bd3 Bg4 21.Na2 Qd8 22.b4
 axb4 23.Nxb4 Nb8 24.Bf1 Ra5 25.Qb2
 Nbd7 26.Nbd3 Qc7 27.Rcb1 b6 28.Ra3
 Rea8 29.Rb1 Qd6 30.Nc2 c5 31.Nc1 c4
 32.Ne2 Ne4 33.Nb4 h4 34.Nc3 Nxc3
 35.Qxc3 Nf6 36.Bg2 Bd7 37.gxh4 Ng4
 38.h3 Qh2+ 39.Kf1 Nf6 0-1

Queen's Indian E15

GM Anatoly Karpov
 GM Andras Adorjan

World Team Ch. (8) 1989

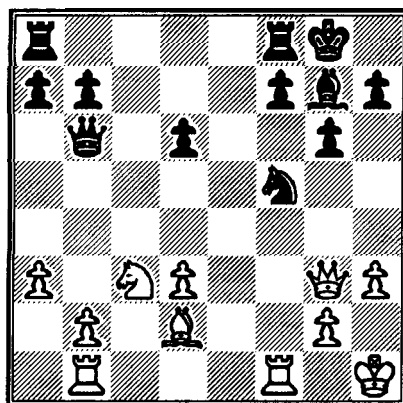
1.d4 Nf6 2.c4 e6 3.Nf3 b6 4.g3 Ba6 5.b3
 Bb4 + 6.Bd2 Be7 7.Bg2 c6 8.O-O d5 9.Bc3
 O-O 10.Ne5 Nfd7 11.Nxd7 Nxd7 12.Nd2
 Rc8 13.e4 b5 14.Re1 dxe4 15.Bxe4 bxc4
 16.bxc4 Nb6 17.c5 Nd5 18.Qc2 g6 19.Nf3
 Bf6 20.Ne5 Qc7 21.h4 Rfd8 22.Bd2 Bg7
 23.Rad1 Ne7 24.Qc3 Bb5 25.Bc2 Nf5
 26.Bf4 Qb7 27.a4 Ba6 28.Be4 Qa8 29.h5
 g5 30.Bxg5 f6 31.h6 Nxh6 32.Bxh6 Bxh6
 33.Qb3 Re8 34.Ng4 Kg7 35.Kg2 f5
 36.Nxh6 Kxh6 37.Bxf5 exf5 38.Qf7 1-0

Austrian Attack B09

IM Tibor Tolnai
 GM Mikhail Gurevich

World Team Ch. (8) 1989

1.e4 d6 2.d4 Nf6 3.Nc3 g6 4.f4 Bg7 5.Nf3
 c5 6.dxc5 Qa5 7.Bd3 Qxc5 8.Qe2 O-O
 9.Be3 Qa5 10.O-O Bg4 11.h3 Bxf3 12.Qxf3
 Nc6 13.a3 Nd7 14.Bd2 Qb6 + 15.Kh1 Nc5
 16.Rab1 Nxd3 17.cxd3 e6 18.f5 exf5
 19.exf5 Nd4 20.Qg3 Nxf5



21.Rxf5 gxf5 22.Nd5 f4 23.Nf6 + Kh8
 24.Qh4 h6 25.Qxf4 d5 26.Bc3 d4 27.Bxd4
 Qe6 28.Bc3 Rfe8 29.Nxe8 Rxe8 30.Rf1 Re7
 31.Rf3 Kh7 32.Rg3 Be5 33.Bxe5 Qxe5
 34.Qg4 Qg5 35.Qf3 Qe5 36.d4 Qe6 37.d5
 Qe1 + 38.Kh2 Qe5 39.d6 Rd7 40.Qg4 Rd8
 41.Qc4 Qf6 42.Qe4 + Kh8 43.d7 h5
 44.Qd5 1-0

QGA D24

GM Paul van der Sterren
 IM Rongguang Ye

World Team Ch. (8) 1989

1.d4 d5 2.c4 dxc4 3.Nf3 Nf6 4.Nc3 c5
 5.d5 e6 6.e4 exd5 7.e5 Nfd7 8.Bg5 f6 9.exf6
 gxf6 10.Qxd5 Qe7 + 11.Be3 Nb6
 12.Qh5 + Qf7 13.Qh4 Be6 14.O-O-O Nc6
 15.Be2 Be7 16.g4 Nd5 17.Nxd5 Bxd5
 18.Rxd5 Qxd5 19.Rd1 Qe4 20.Qh5 + Qg6
 21.Qd5 Rd8 22.Qxc4 Rxd1 + 23.Bxd1 Qf7
 24.Qe4 Qg6 25.Qe6 Qf7 26.Qe4 Qg6
 27.Qe6 Qf7 28.Qc8 + Bd8 29.Qf5 Qc4 +
 30.Kb1 Nb4 31.Bxc5 Qxa2 + 32.Kc1
 Qa1 + 33.Kd2 Qxb2 + 34.Ke1 Qc3 +
 35.Ke2 Qc4 + 36.Kd2 a6 37.Nd4 Qd5
 38.Bb3 Qxf5 39.Nf5 Nc6 40.Nd6 + Kd7
 41.Nxb7 Be7 42.Ba4 Rc8 43.Be3 Bb4 +
 44.Ke2 Re8 45.Kd3 Kc7 46.Bc5 a5
 47.Bxb4 Nxb4 + 48.Kc3 Re5 49.f4 Nd5 +
 50.Kd4 Nxf4 0-1

French Winawer C18

IM Zili Wang
 IM Rini Kuijf

World Team Ch. (8) 1989

1.e4 e6 2.d4 d5 3.Nc3 Bb4 4.e5 c5 5.a3
 Bxc3 + 6.bxc3 Ne7 7.Qg4 Qc7 8.Qxg7 Rg8
 9.Qxh7 cxd4 10.Ne2 Nbc6 11.f4 dxc3
 12.Qd3 d4 13.Nxd4 Nxd4 14.Qxd4 Bd7
 15.Rg1 Rh8 16.h3 Nf5 17.Qf2 Qc6 18.Bd3
 Qd5 19.Rb1 Bc6 20.Rb4 Qa2 21.Qc5 Ne7
 22.Rb3 O-O-O 23.Rxc3 Nd5 24.Rb3 Kb8
 25.Kf2 Nb6 26.Kg3 Qxb3 27.cxb3 Rxd3 +
 28.Kh2 Nd5 29.f5 exf5 30.b4 a6 31.e6 fxe6

32.Qd6 + Ka8 33.Qxe6 f4 34.Qf5 Rg3
 35.Bxf4 Rxa3 36.Bg5 a2 37.b3 aab
 38.Qb1 Ra4 39.Qb2 Rg8 40.h4 Nb4
 1. d1 Nd5 2.Qb3 c4 43.Qa3 + Ra4
 44.Qc5 Rc4 45.Qa3 + Ra4 36. Qb3
 47.Rxd5 Bxd5 48.Qxb5 Bf7 49.Qf5 Bh5
 50.Qd5 Rgc8 51.Qa5 + Kb8 52.Be3
 Rvh4 + 53.Ka1 Re8 54.Bf2 Rg4 55.Qa3
 Reg8 56.Qe5 + Kc8 57.g3 R4g6 58.Kf1 b6
 59.Bxb6 Rf8 + 1-0

Round 9

China 2	England 2
Hungary 2	Holland 2
Cuba 1	USSR 3
Africa 1.5	Switzerland 2.5
United States 1	Yugoslavia 3

The Soviets completed their domination of the event by beating Cuba.

But while the Soviets were putting the finishing touches on their coronation, most eyes were fastened on the race for the Silver Medals. England was matched with China while the Yugoslavs faced the U.S.

On paper, the English held the edge. England, however, was stunned by a 2-2 split. All games were won by White! On board one, Nigel Short let a win slip away. Had he won, a blitz play-off might have been forced. Yugoslavia earned a 3-1 win against the U.S. Their wins came with the White pieces too.

Holland-Hungary was quickly drawn 2-2. With this result, Hungary finished clear fourth. A tremendous success.

Switzerland edged Africa 2.5-1.5 to move up to a tie for fifth with the U.S. Thus ended the second World Team Championship.

While the U.S. team experienced inexcusable problems, the Swiss were impressive hosts. The tournament was well run. The entire Lucerne organizing staff is to be congratulated. Well done!

Congratulations to the medal-winning teams.

My final comments are for my teammates. While conveying a lot of the difficulties of team competitions, I haven't conveyed the special feelings I hold for my teammates and captain Pal Benko. Sharing meals, meetings, and analysis builds those special moments of warmth

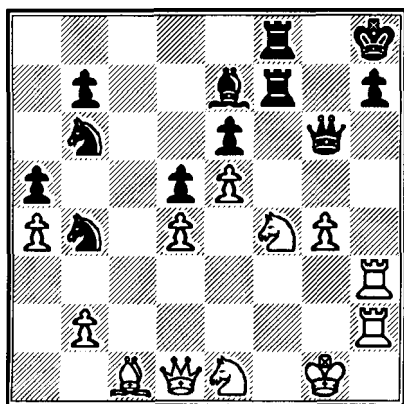
and trust that make chess such an enjoyable sport. Thanks to one and all.

French Tarrasch C05

IM Jiangchuan Ye
GM Nigel Short

World Team Ch. (9)

1.e4 e6 2.d4 d5 3.Nd2 Nf6 4.e5 Nfd7 5.f4 c5 6.c3 Nc6 7.Ndf3 f5 8.Bd3 cxd4 9.cxd4 Be7 10.Ne2 Nb6 11.h3 O-O 12.g4 a5 13.a4 Nb4 14.Bb1 Bd7 15. Kf2 Rc8 16.Rg1 Kh8 17.Kg2 Be8 18.Kh2 Bg6 19.Nc3 Qe8 20.Ne1 Qf7 21.Rg2 fxe4 22.Bxe4 Qxe4 23.hxe4 Qh6+ 24.Kg1 g5 25.Rh2 Qg6 26.Ne2 Rf7 27.Ra3 Rcf8 28.Rah3 gxf4 29.Nxf4



Qb1 30.Nc2 Kg8 31.Na3 Qa1 32.Nc2 xa4 33.b3 Qc6 34.Nxb4 axb4 35.g5 Bxe5 36.Rg2 h6 37.Rxh6 Rg7 38.Ng6 Bh6 39.Ne7+ Kf7 40. Nxc6 Rxe2+ 41.Kxe2 Rg8+ 42.Kf2 Bxc1 43.Qh5+ Kg7 44.Ne7 Rf8+ 45.Ke2 Rf7 46. Qg4+ Kf8 47.N6+ 1-0

English A36

FM Rongguang Ye
GM John Nunn

World Team Ch. (9)

1.c4 g6 2.Nc3 Nf6 3.e4 d6 4.g3 Bg7 5.Bg2 c5 6.Nge2 Nc6 7.O-O O-O 8.a3 Ne8 9.Rb1 Nc7 10.b4 Ne6 11.d3 Nd4 12.Be3 Rb8 13.h3 Bd7 14.Kh2 b6 15.f4 a6 16.Qd2 f5 17.Bf2 Kh8 18.Rfe1 e5 19.Nxd4 Nxd4 20.Nd5 exf4 21.gxf4 g5 22.e5 dxe5 23.fxe5 Re8 24.bxc5 bxc5 25.Rxb8 Qxb8 26.Qxe5 Bxe5+ 27.Kh1 Qd6 28.Bh4 Bg7 29.Rxe8+ Bxe8 30.Qe7 Qxe7 31.Bxe7 Ne6 32.Nf6 Ba4 33.Bb7 Bc2 34.Bc8 Nd4 35.Ne8 Be5 36.Nd6 Bxd6 37.Bxd6 Bxd3 38.Bxc5 Nb3 39.Be3 Bxc4 40.Bxf5 Kg7 41.Kg2 Bd5+ 42.Kg3 Na5 43.Bd4+ Kg8 44.Kf4 Nc4 45.Bc5 Kg7 46. h4 Kg8 47.Kg5 Ne5 48.Kf6 Nf3 49.Bf2 Bb3 50.Bg4 Bd5

51.a4 Nd2 52.Be1 Nf3 53.Bg3 Nd2 54.a5 Bc4 55.Be1 Nb3 56.Bc3 Nc5 57.Ke5 Nb3 58.Kd6 Kf7 59.Bh5+ Kg8 60.Kc6 Kf8 61.Bb4+ Kg7 62.Kb6 Kf6 63.Bg4 Nc1 64.Bc8 Nd3 65.Ba3 1-0

Nimzo-Indian E32

GM Alexander Beliavsky
GM Amador Rodriguez

World Team Ch. (9)

1.d4 Nf6 2.c4 e6 3.Nc3 Bb4 4.Qc2 O-O 5.a3 Bxc3+ 6.Qxc3 b6 7.Bg5 Bb7 8. f3 h6 9.Bh4 d5 10.cxd5 exd5 11.e3 Re8 12.Nh3 Nbd7 13.Be2 Qe7 14.Bf2 c5 15.O-O Rac8 16.Rfe1 Nf8 17.Bf1 Ne6 18.Qd2 Nh7 19.Nf4 Red8 20.Rad1 Nf6 21. Bd3 Qd6 22..e2 c 23..h4 g5 24.Rc1 b 7 25.Bf5 Rc6 26.b4 cxb4 27.axb4 Re8 28.b5 Rxc1 29.Rxc1 Qe7 30.Bf2 a6 31.bxa6 Bxa6 32.Rb1 Qd8 33.Bd3 Bxd3 34.Qxd3 Re6 35.h4 Ngh7 36.Nf4 Rc6 37.Qb5 Qd7 38.Kh2 Nf8 39.Bg3 Rc3 40. Bf2 Rc2 41.Qxd7 N8xd7 42.Kg1 Ra2 43.h5 Kh7 44.Be1 Ra3 45.Kf2 Ra2+ 46.Kf1 Ra6 47.Rb5 Nf8 48.g4 Ne6 49.Nxd5 Nxd5 50.Rxd5 Ra2 51.f4 Rb2 52.Bg3 b5 53. g5 hxg5 54.f5 1-0

Benko Gambit A58

GM Predrag Nikolic
GM John Fedorowicz

World Team Ch. (9)

1.d4 Nf6 2.c4 c5 3.d5 b5 4.cxb5 a6

5.bxa6 g6 6.g3 d6 7.Bg2 Bg7 8.Nf3 Nbd7 9.O-O Bxa6 10.Nc3 Nb6 11.Re1 O-O 12.Bf4 Nh5 13.Bg5 h6 14.Bc1 Nf6 15. Rb1 Bc4 16.e4 Bxa2 17.Nxa2 Rxa2 18.e5 Nfxd5 19.e6 Nb4 20.exf7+ Rxf7 21. Bh3 Kh7 22.Be6 Qf8 23.Bxf7 Qxf7 24.Re4 Qd5 25.Qe2 e5 26.Re3 Qc4 27.Qxc4 Nxc4 28.Rc3 d5 29.Nd2 Nd6 30.Rxc5 g5 31.Nb3 d4 32.Ra5 Rxa5 33.Nxa5 e4 34. Bd2 Nd3 35.b4 Ne5 36.Kg2 Nf3 37.Bc1 d3 38.Be3 Bc3 39.Nc6 Ne1+ 40.Kf1 Nc2 41.b5 Na3 42.Rb3 Naxb5 43.Na7 Nxa7 44.Rxc3 Nab5 45.Rc5 Kg6 46.Ke1 Kf6 47. Kd2 Ke6 48.g4 Na3 49.Kc3 Nc2 50.Bd2 Nf7 51.f4 e3 52.Kxd3 exd2 53.Kxc2 gxf4 54.Rf5 Nd6 55.Rxf4 Ke5 56.Rf3 Ne4 57.Kd1 Kd4 58.Ke2 Kc4 59.Rf8 Kc3 60.Rc8+ Kd4 61.Rh8 1-0

King's Indian Samisch E81

GM Larry Christiansen
GM Bozidar Ivanovic

World Team Ch. (9)

1.c4 Nf6 2.Nc3 g6 3.e4 d6 4.d4 Bg7 5.f3 O-O 6.Be3 c5 7.dxc5 dxc5 8.Qxd8 Rxd8 9.Bxc5 Nc6 10.Nd5 Rd7 11.O-O-O e6 12..xf + Rxf 3.Rd... 4..4 B..4 5.e5 Be3+ 16.Kc2 Bxf4 17.Nf3 Bb7 18.Be2 Rad8 19.g3 Nxe5 20.Bxe5 Bxf3 21. Bxf4 Bxe2 22.Rxd7 Rxd7 23.Kc3 f6 24.Re1 Bg4 25.b4 e5 26.Be3 Be6 27.a4 Rc7 28.c5 bxc5 29.b5 Kf7 30.Rd1 g5 31.a5 Bg4

Draw

• World Team Championship •

Individual Prize Winners

Board 1	GM Viktor Kortchnoi	(SWZ)	6/9 *
Board 2	GM Alexander Beliavsky	(URS)	5/6
Board 3	GM Nick de Firmian	(USA)	4/6
	GM Attila Grozspeter	(HUN)	4/6
Board 4	GM Rafael Vaganian	(URS)	4.5/6
Board 5	GM Vassily Ivanchuk	(URS)	6.5/7
	GM Larry Christiansen	(USA)	4/6
Board 6	GM Branko Damjanovic	(JUG)	6/7

*Former World Champion Anatoly Karpov, tired from his recent match with Artur Yusupov, played only four games. He scored three out of four, with three Whites and a Black, while sharing top board honors with Alexander Beliavsky.

Kamsky vs. Kasparov

By IM John Donaldson

In what some saw as a preview of the 1996 World Championship Match, Garry Kasparov defeated 15-year-old Senior Master Gata Kamsky 2-0 in a 25-minute-per-game match played in the Bartos Forum of the New York Public Library.

Kasparov easily outplayed his young challenger in the event, which attracted a crowd of several hundred spectators and considerable media attention.

Despite the result, comparisons between the two players' careers at similar ages reveal that Kamsky is definitely on track to become a World Championship contender.

In 1978, at age 15, Garry played in his first USSR Championship and made an even score. On the January 1979 rating list, he was rated 2545.

At the same age, Gata recently made his first GM norm and will be approximately 2560 on the January 1990 Elo list. To earn the right to play Kasparov, Gata had to win a 16-player elimination tournament featuring many of America's top players.

A dedicated student of the game, Gata only needs the sort of material support, coaching, and tournament invitations that Kasparov received to realize his potential.

The following games are from the match and final round of the preceding elimination tournament.

Sicilian Scheveningen B80

IM Alexander Ivanov
SM Gata Kamsky

Kasparov Challenge Final (2) 1989

1.e4 c5 2.Nf3 e6 3.Nc3 a6 4.g3 Qc7 5.Bg2 d6 6.0-0 Nf6 7.d4 cxd4 8.Nxd4Be7 9.g4 h6 10.f4 Nc6 11.Nxc6 bxc6 12.e5 dxe5 13.fxe5 Nd5 14.Ne4 Qxe5 15.c4 0-0 16.cxd5 cxd5 17.Ng3 Bd7 18.Re1 Qd6 19.Be3 Bh4 20.Bf2 Rac8 21.Kh1 Qb4 22.b3 Bf6 23.Rb1 Bb5 24.a4 Bc6 25.Rf1 Bb7 26.h3 a5 27.Be1 Bc3 28.Bxc3 Rxc3 29.Ne2 Re3 30.Rf4 Qd6 31.Rd4 Ba6

32.Ng1 Rc8 33.b4 axb4 34.Rdxb4 Bd3 35.R1b2 Qg3 36.R4b3 Be4 37.Bxe4 dxe4 38.Rxe3 Qxe3 39.Re2 Qa3 40.Qd4 Rc1 41.Kg2 Ra1 42.Qxe4 Qc1 43.Nf3 Qf1 + 44.Kg3 Ra3 45.Re3 Ra2 46.Qa8 + Kh7 47.Qe4 + Kg8 48.Qa8 + Kh7 49.Qe4 + g6 50.h4 Rg2 + 51.Kf4 Rxg4 + 52.Kxg4 f5 + 53.Kg3 fxe4 54.Rxe4 Qa6 55.Kf2 Qb6 + 56.Kg3 Qd6 + 57.Kg2 Qd5 58.Rd4 Qa2 + 59.Kg3 Kg7 60.Re4 Qd5 61.Rd4 Qc5 62.Re4 Kf6 63.Rf4 + Ke7 64.Rg4 Qc7 + 65.Kg2 e5 66.Re4 Qc2 + 0-1

Catalan E08

GM Garry Kasparov
SM Gata Kamsky

Kasparov Challenge (1) 1989

1.c4 e6 2.g3 d5 3.Bg2 Nf6 4.d4 Be7 5.Nf3 c6 6.Qc2 0-0 7.0-0 Nbd7 8.b3 b6 9.Rd1 Bb7 10.Nc3 Rc8 11.e4 c5 12.exd5 exd5 13.Bb2 dxc4 14.d5 Ne8 15.Nb5 a6 16.Na7 Re7 17.Nc6 Bxc6 18.dxc6 Rxc6 19.Ne5 Rd6 20.Nc6 Rxc6 21.Bxc6 Nd6 22.bxc4 Nf6 23.Be5 Qc7 24.Bg2 Rd8 25.Rd3 Ng4 26.Bf4 Bf6 27.Rad1 Bd4 28.Rxd4 cxd4 29.Rxd4 Qe7 30.h3 Ne5 31.c5 bxc5 32.Qxc5 f6 33.Qa3 h5 34.Qxa6 Ndf7 35.Rxd8 + Nxd8 36.a4 Ng6 37.Be3 h4 38.gxh4 Qc7 39.Bd5 + Kh8 40.Qc4 Qd7 41.Qb5 Qe7 42.h5 Nh4 43.a5 Nf5 44.Qc5 Qe8 45.a6 Nxe3 46.Qxe3 Qa4 47.Qe4 Qa1 + 48.Kg2 Qxa6 49.Qe8 + Kh7 50.Bg8 + Kh8 51.Bf7 + 1-0

French Advance C02

SM Gata Kamsky
GM Garry Kasparov

Kasparov Challenge (2) 1989

1.d4 e6 2.Nf3 c5 3.c3 Nc6 4.e4 d5 5.e5 Bd7 6.Be2 Nh6 7.0-0 cxd4 8.cxd4Nf5 9.Nc3 Be7 10.a3 Rc8 11.Bf4 g5 12.Be3 g4 13.Ne1 h5 14.Nc2 f6 15.exf6 Bxf6 16.Bd3 Nce7 17.Qd2 0-0 18.Bg5 Ng6 19.Bxf6 Qxf6

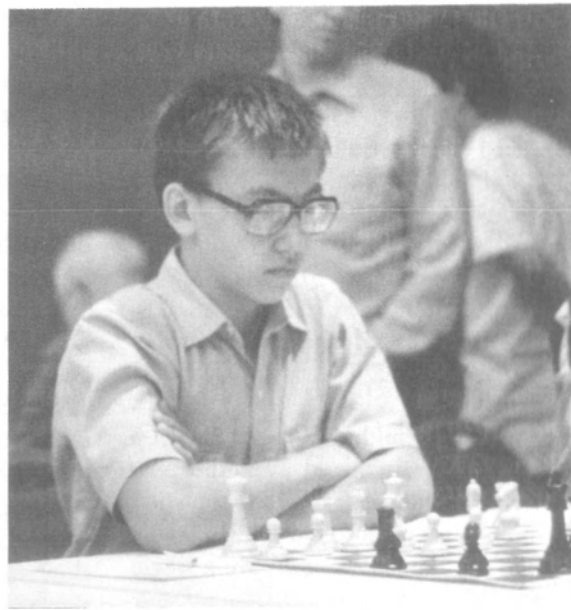


Photo by Jerome Bibuld (f.c.e.)

Gata Kamsky: Dominant K of the 21st Century?

20.Rae1 Nfh4 21.Bxg6 Qxg6 22.Kh1 Rf5 23.Ne3 Rf7 24.Nc2 Rcf8 25.Nb4 Qg7 26.Re5 Rf5 27.Nd3 Ng6 28.Rxf5 Rxf5 29.Qe3 Qf6 30.Re1 b6 31.Kg1 h4 32.Ne2 Bb5 33.Nec1 Kf7 34.Ne5 + Nxe5 35.dxe5 Qg6 36.Nb3 Rf3 37.Qc1 Rxb3 38.Qc7 + Kg8 39.Qd8 + Be8 40.Qxh4 Rxb2 41.h3 gxh3 42.Qxh3 Rb1 43.Rxb1 Qxb1 + 44.Kh2 Qf5 45.Qg3 + Kf8 46.Qe3 b5 47.f3 a5 48.g4 Qh7 + 49.Kg3 b4 50.axb4 axb4 51.Qf4 + Qf7 52.Qxb4 + Kg7 53.Qd2 Qe7 54.Qa5 Bg6 55.Qb6 Qd7 56.Qd4 Qc7 57.Qf4 Qd8 58.Qd4 Qa5 59.Qf4 Qd8 60.Qd4 Bf7 61.Kg2 Qg5 62.Kg3 Qc1 63.Kf2 Qc2 + 64.Kg3 Qc4 65.Qe3 Kg6 66.Kh4 Qb4 67.Qg5 + Kh7 68.Qf6 Qf8 69.Kg3 Qg7 70.Qh4 + Qh6 71.Qe7 Kg7 72.Qd8 Qg6 73.Kf4 Be8 74.Kg3 Qf7 75.Qg5 + Kf8 76.Qh6 + Ke7 77.Qe3 Qg7 78.Qf4 Kd8 79.Qe3 Qc7 80.Qg5 + Kd7 81.Qg7 + Kc8 82.Qf6 Qd7 83.Qf8 d4 84.Qc5 + Kd8 85.Qb6 + Ke7 86.Qb4 + Kf7 87.Qd2 Qd5 88.Qg5 d3 89.Qf6 + Kg8 90.Qg5 + Kf8 91.Qf6 + Bf7 92.Qh6 + Ke8 93.Qh8 + Kd7 94.Qg7 d2 95.Qxf7 + Kc6 96.Qe8 + Kc5 97.Qe7 + Kc4 98.Qc7 + Kd3 99.Qh7 + Kd4 100.Qa7 + Kc3 101.Qc7 + Qc4 102.Qa5 + Kc2 103.Kh4 d1=Q 104.Kg5 Qd2 + 105.Qxd2 + Kxd2 106.Kf6 Ke3 107.g5 Qf4 + 0-1

Five Tie at Software Toolworks American Open

by IM John Donaldson

This year's Software Toolworks American Open, held November 23-26 at the Hyatt Regency in Long Beach, California, was very strong. Consider these statistics: 10 GMs, 13 IMs, and 105 Masters competed in the 128-player Open section. This broke down to 14 players over 2600, 24 over 2500, and 35 over 2400.

With such a field, one might expect a close race for first, and even the possibility of a multiple tie for the top spot. However, for most of the event, it looked like the tournament would have a single winner.

15-year-old Gata Kamsky, fresh from making his first GM norm in West Germany, took off fast. After defeating GM Roman Dzindzichashvili and IM Alex Fishbein in Rounds 5 and 6, he stood a full point ahead of the field at 6-0. However, he was brought back to the crowd by a loss with Black to Larry Christiansen in the next round. This made the race for first wide open going into the last round. Here are the last-round pairings with the scores in parentheses:

Fedorowicz (5.5).....Christiansen (6)
Kamsky (6).....Miles (5.5)
Browne (5.5).....Dzindzi (5.5)
Dlugy (5.5).....I. Ivanov (5.5)
McCambridge (5.5) .. deFirmian (5.5)

Fedorowicz-Christiansen was a quick draw, but the rest of the games were bitter fights. Browne and Dlugy repulsed attacks to join Christiansen at 6.5, as did deFirmian by outplaying McCambridge in sharp complications.

This left one game on center stage. From 5:30 p.m. to 2:00 a.m., GM Tony Miles tried to squeeze Gata Kamsky off the board. Miles outplayed Kamsky from the start with Black, and at several points spectators expected to see the young Gata crack. However, he didn't, and when Miles missed a win during the third

time control Gata hung on for the draw, creating a five-way-tie for first.

Other attractions in the Open section included the participation of the 19-year-old twin sisters Alisa and Mirijana Maric of Yugoslavia. Rated over 2400 USCF, they both had excellent tournaments.

Seventy-nine-year-old GM Arthur Dake of Portland, Oregon, was a special guest of Les Crane, president of Software Toolworks. Dake, a mainstay of the U.S. Gold Medal-winning Olympiad teams of the 1930s who defeated World Champion Alexander Alekhine at Pasadena 1931, showed he hasn't lost his touch. After a slow start, he rallied to finish at 5-3 for a share of the under-2400 prize.

The last attraction was the team of computers that were entered. In addition to last year's co-champion Deep Thought, there were three other models entered: Chessmate, Lachex, and Mephisto. Mephisto had six identical machines in the tournament.

One room was reserved especially for the battle between flesh and machine and it attracted quite a following. At first the machines were doing well, but, as the competition toughened, the humans fought back quite well. A lot of people collected \$100 for a win and \$50 for a draw from the Mephisto officials. This seems to me a very sensible way to encourage participation against the computers. It provides some compensation for the fact that a highly rated player's loss to the machine will very likely feature in upcoming promotional literature for the computer company.

Unfortunately, Lachex and Computer Chess Mate were allowed by the USCF to participate without offering a bounty, in effect letting Mephisto pay their way (there was no separate sign-up list that would enable the players to play Mephisto and Deep Thought and not the other computers).

The atmosphere in the computer room was very professional thanks to IM Larry

Kaufman and USCF rating chairman Frank Camaratta. Entrusted with making sure the computer performances were on the up and up, they managed to make the conditions in the computer room comparable to the regular playing hall — no easy feat when such rooms often resemble a circus with people moving about and lots of noise.

With over 600 players, this year's Software Toolworks Open didn't attract as many players as in some years past; but it did reasonably well. Organizer Jerry Handen and the staff of TDs — which included Ben Nethercot, Randy Hough, John Hillery, David Saponara, Sophia Rohde, and Andrew Budzinsky (I'm sorry if I left any out) — did an excellent job.

CHAMPIONSHIP SECTION

1-5 6.5 points \$2605

GM Larry Christiansen..... (2686)
(wins trophy on tiebreaks)
GM Walter Browne..... (2687)
GM Nick deFirmian..... (2673)
SM Gata Kamsky (2634)
GM Max Dlugy (2613)

6-8 6 points \$620.34

GM John Fedorowicz (2724)
GM Tony Miles..... (2681)
IM Alexander Ivanov (2654)
Deep Thought (2553)

9-17 5.5 points \$77.55

IM Igor Ivanov (2649)
IM Vince McCambridge..... (2622)
GM Roman Dzindzichashvili. (2616)
IM John Donaldson..... (2565)
IM Doug Root..... (2554)
IM Mark Ginsburg (2535)
IM Jeremy Silman..... (2517)
SM Igor Shtern..... (2453)
SM Ken Tomkins..... (2405)

In addition to the main tournament, the organizers of the Software Toolworks

Miles, inspired by Kasparov's thrashing of Deep Thought with 3.e4, got a good position after the first few moves but overlooked 14...Bxh2!!—and things quickly went down hill.

Qg6 31.Qe4 Kh7 32.a4 f5 33.Qe7 a5 34.Ke2 Qh5 + 35.Kd2 Qh2 36.Qe2 Qf4 + 37.Kd3 Qg3 + 38.Kc4 Qe3 39.Qf1 Qc3 + 40. Kb5 Qxc2 41.Kxb6 Qxb3 + 42.Qb5 Qxb5 + 43.Kxb5 g5 44.Kxc5 g4 45.Kxd4 Kg6 46. Ke3 Kg5 47.Nd3 h5 48.Nf4 h4 49.Ne6 + Kf6 50.Nd4 h3 51.Kf2 f4 52.Nc6 g3 + 53.Kg1 f3 0-1

Caro-Kann B17

IM Alexander Ivanov
GM Roman Dzindzichashvili

Software Toolworks 1989

1.e4 c6 2.d4 d5 3.Nd2 dxe4 4.Nxe4 Nd7 5.Bc4 Ngf6 6.Ng5 e6 7.Qe2 Nb6 8. Bd3 h6 9.N5f3 c5 10.dxc5 Nbd7 11.b4 a5 12.c3 Nd5 13.Bd2 g5 14.Bc4 Nf4 15. Bxf4 gxf4 16.Nh3 Qf6 17.Rc1 Bg7 18.g3 fvg3 19.hvg3 axb4 20.cxb4 Qb2 21. Qxb2 Bxb2 22.Rb1 Bc3 + 23.Kf1 Ra4 24.Rb3 Bxb4 25.Bb5 Ra3 26.Rxb4 Rxf3 27. Ng5 Rc3 28.Ne4 Rc1 + 29.Kg2 Rxh1 30.Kxh1 Ke7 31.Bxd7 Kxd7 32.Nd6 f6 33. Nxb7 Kc7 34.Nd6 Bd7 35.Rb7 + Kc6 36.Ra7 Rb8 37.Kg2 Rb4 38.Nf7 Rd4 39.Nxh6 Kxc5 40.Kf3 Bc6 + 41.Ke3 Re4 + 42.Kd3 Rd4 + 43.Kc3 Rc4 + 44.Kd2 Draw

English A37

WGM Alisa Maric
IM Igor Ivanov

Software Toolworks 1989

1.N3 c. .c. g6 3.g. .c6 .Bg Bg7 5.O-O d6 6.Nc3 Be6 7.d3 Qc8 8.Nd5 Rb8 9.Rb1 Nf6 10.Nxf6 + Bxf6 11.Bh6 b5 12.cxb5 Rxb5 13.b3 Bh3 14.Qc2 Bxg2 15.Kxg2 Qb7 16.Kg1 Kd7 17.Qc4 Rb4 18.Qc2 Rb8 19.Bd2 Rb5 20.Qc4 e6 21. Rbc1 Nb4 22.a4 Rb6 23.Bg5 Nd5 24.Qh4 Bb2 25.Rc2 Rxb3 26.Nd2 Rc3 27.Rxc3 Nxc3 28.Re1 h5 29.Qf4 f5 30.Nc4 e5 31.Qh4 Qd5 32.Be7 Rb4 33.Bd8 Qf7 34. Ba5 Rxc4 35.Qd8 + Ke6 36.dxc4 Qb7 37.Bc7 Ne4 38.Qe8 + Kf6 39.Qf8 + Kg5 40. Bd8 + Kg4 41.f3 + Kh3 42.Qe7 Bd4 + 43.e3 Bxe3 + 44.Kf1 Nvg3 + 0-1

Queen Pawn A48

SM Gata Kamsky
IM Alex Fishbein

Software Toolworks 1989

1.d4 Nf6 2.Nf3 g6 3.Bg5 Bg7 4.c3 O-O 5.Nbd2 d6 6.e3 b6 7.Bd3 Bb7 8.Bxf6 Bxf6 9.h4 c5 10.h5 cxd4 11.exd4 Ba6 12.Ne4 d5 13.Neg5 Bxd3 14.Qxd3 e5 15. Nxh7 e4 16.Qe3 exf3 17.Nxf8 fvg2 18.Rg1 Kxf8

19.Rxg2 Qe7 20.hvg6 fvg6 21. Rxg6 Kf7 22.Rg2 Nc6 23.O-O-O Qxe3 + 24.fxe3 Re8 25.Kd2 Na5 26.b3 Re7 27. Rh1 Ke6 28.Rh6 Nb7 29.Rg5 Rf7 30.Kd3 b5 31.Re5 + Kd6 32.Re8 Kd7 33.Ra8 a5 34.Ra6 Bg5 35.Rhg6 Bd8 36.Rh6 Bg5 37.Rhb6 Kc7 38.Rxb5 Re7 39.Rxd5 Rxe3 + 40.Kc4 Bh4 41.Re5 Rf3 42.Rh6 Bd8 43.Rh7 + Kc8 44.Re6 a4 45.b4 Rf2 46.a3 Kb8 47.Kb5 Rf3 48.Rc6 Rf5 + 49.Ka6 Na5 50.Rd6 1-0

Sicilian Sozin B58

IM Michael Brooks
GM John Fedorowicz

Software Toolworks 1989

1.e4 c5 2.Nf3 d6 3.d4 cxd4 4.Nxd4 Nf6 5.Nc3 Nc6 6.Bc4 Qb6 7.Nb3 e6 8. Be3 Qc7 9.f4 a6 10.Qf3 b5 11.Bd3 Bb7 12.a4 b4 13.Ne2 Nb8 14.c4 Nbd7 15. O-O Nc5 16.Nxc5 dxc5 17.Ng3 h5 18.Rfe1 O-O-O 19.Bc2 Ng4 20.Rad1 Rxd1 21. Rxd1 Nxe3 22.Qxe3 h4 23.Nf1 g5 24.fvg5 Bg7 25.b3 Be5 26.g6 fvg6 27.Qg5 Qg7 28.Nd2 Bd4 + 29.Kh1 Qf6 30.Qg4 h3 31.Nf3 hvg2 + 32.Kxg2 Be5 33.h3 Bf4 34.Re1 Bc7 35.e5 Qxf3 + 36.Qxf3 Bxf3 + 37.Kxf3 Rxh3 + 38.Kf4 Kd7 39.Bxg6 Rxb3 40.Rd1 + Ke7 41.Rd3 Rb2 42.Rh3 Rf2 + 43.Ke3 Rf1 44.Rh7 + Kd8 45.Rh8 + Kd7 46.Rh7 + Kc8 47.Ke2 Rf4 48.Re7 Bxe5 49.Rxe6 Bd4 50.Rxa6 Rf2 + 51.Ke1 Kb7 52.Ra5 Ra2 53.Kd1 Ra1 + 54.Kc2 Ra3 55.Be4 + Kc7 56.R-8 R-3 57.B-6 R-3 58.B-4 b3 + 59.Kd2 Bc3 + 60.Ke2 Rg4 61.Ra7 + Kd6 62.Bh7 Rh4 63.Bg6 Rh2 + 64. Kd3 Bb4 65.Rh7 b2 66.Ke3 Rg2 67.Be4 Rg1 68.Rh6 + Kc7 69.Rh7 + Kb6 70.Rh6 + Ka5 71.Bb7 Kxa4 72.Bc6 + Kb3 73.Rh3 b1 = Q 74.Be4 Qc1 + 75.Kf2 + Bc3 76.Bc2 + Kb4 0-1

Slav D12

GM Larry Christiansen
SM Gata Kamsky

Software Toolworks 1989

1.c4 c6 2.d4 d5 3.Nf3 Nf6 4.e3 Bf5 5.Nc3 e6 6.Bd3 Bxd3 7.Qxd3 Nbd7 8. O-O Be7 9.Rd1 O-O 10.b3 Qb6 11.e4 dxe4 12.Nxe4 Nxe4 13.Qxe4 Nf6 14.Qe2 Rad8 15.Bf4 Qa5 16.Rd3 Qf5 17.Bg3 Nh5 18.Ne5 Bf6 19.Rad1 Rd6 20.Rf3 Nvg3 21.hvg3 Qg5 22.Rfd3 Qf5 23.f4 h6 24.b4 h5 25.Qf3 a6 26.a4 Rc8 27.a5 Rc7 28.Kf2 g6 29.Re1 Bg7 30.g4 hvg4 31.Nvg4 Kf8 32.Ne5 Qf6 33.Rh1 Rd8 34.Qe4 Qf5 35.Qxf5 exf5 36.Re1 Bf6 37.Ke3 Kg7 38.Kd2 Rh8

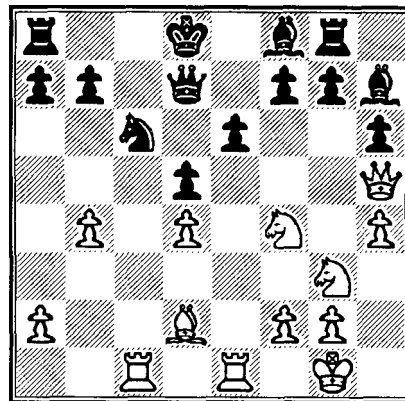
39.Nf3 Rd7 40.Kc2 Re7 41.Kb3 Re6 42.Ne5 Rh2 43.g3 Bxe5 44.dxe5 Re7 45.Kc3 Rh3 46.Ree3 g5 47. fvg5 Kg6 48.Kd4 Kxg5 49.Kc5 Rh6 50.Rd8 f4 51.Rg8 + Kf5 52.g4 + Ke6 53.Re4 Rg6 54.Rxg6 + fvg6 55.Rxf4 Kxe5 56.Rf1 Rg7 57.g5 Ke4 58.Rf6 Ke3 59.Kd6 c5 60.bxc5 Kd4 61.Rf4 + Kc3 62.c6 bxc6 63.Kxc6 Re7 64.c5 Re5 65.Rg4 1-0

Caro-Kann B18

SM Ken Tomkins
GM Tony Miles

Software Toolworks 1989

1.e4 c6 2.d4 d5 3.Nd2 dxe4 4.Nxe4 Bf5 5.Ng3 Bg6 6.h4 h6 7.N1e2 Nf6 8. Nf4 Bh7 9.Bc4 e6 10.O-O Nd5 11.Bxd5 cxd5 12.Qg4 Bxc2 13.Re1 Nc6 14.Bd2 Qd7 15.Rac1 Bh7 16.b4 Rg8 17.Qh5 Kd8



18.Rxc6 bxc6 19.b5 g6 20.Ba5 + Ke8 21.Qf3 Bd6 22.bxc6 Qc8 23.Nxd5 Rh8 24.Nf6 + Kf8 25.Nd7 + Kg8 26.Ne4 Be7 27. d5 f5 28.dxe6 Qa6 29.Bc3 Qc4 30.Qf4 Qxe6 31.Nef6 + Bxf6 32.Rxe6 Bxc3 33. Qc4 1-0

Thanks to Paul Koploy, Hal Bogner, and Charles Rostedt for producing the official daily bulletins of the tournament.

To receive a set of the daily bulletins call or write:
Charles Rostedt, 1919 Beverly #205, Long Beach, CA 98002;
(213) 435-6984 (voice); or
213-436-9790 (modem-Chess Hot-Line BBS);
or
Hal Bogner/Chess Laboratory
818-799-7567.

1989 Semi-Annual INDEX

Opening Index

Openings are indexed by *Encyclopedia of Chess Openings* (ECO) codes. After the code is the issue and page where the game (or games) can be found. For example, the first game cited falls under the ECO classification A00 and can be found in Issue 15, page 29.

Miscellaneous Openings

- A00 15-29, 16-14, 16-23
 A04 17-5, 25-31
 A06 22-14
 A07 17-7, 17-17, 24-13
 A08 16-15
 A11 20-9, 21-21, 25-22
 A13 15-5, 15-19, 18-10, 22-23, 25-15, 25-37
 A14 20-13
 A19 18-13, 25-24
- #### English ...e5
- A20 20-6
 A21 22-29, 25-9
 A22 22-12
 A24 15-13, 19-25
 A25 20-10, 24-12, 25-7
 A27 19-15, 25-15
 A28 17-12
 A29 19-26, 22-22, 24-15, 25-8
- #### English ...c5
- A30 15-17, 16-9, 16-17, 17-6, 17-8, 17-9, 17-10, 17-17, 23-19, 24-14
 A31 17-6, 22-23, 25-7
 A32 17-5, 21-13, 23-4, 23-18
 A33 15-8, 15-13, 21-21, 21-22, 22-15, 23-12, 25-29, 25-38
 A34 15-10, 16-18, 19-4, 20-7, 23-23
 A35 19-16
 A36 16-20, 23-24, 25-11, 25-33
 A37 22-7, 22-8, 25-38
 A38 22-23
 A39 24-12
- #### 1.d4 - Misc Benoni & Rat
- A40 15-7
 A41 16-23, 22-28
 A42 17-7, 18-17, 25-37
 A43 19-15, 25-25

Indians

- A45 19-24
 A46 16-16, 20-9, 20-11, 21-22, 23-11, 23-12, 25-25
 A48 16-17, 21-7, 25-23, 25-25, 25-31, 25-38
 A54 25-25
 A56 18-3, 24-14

Benko Gambit

- A57 19-4, 19-26, 20-17, 22-23, 25-27
 A58 25-33
 A59 25-24
 A62 25-7, 25-23
 A63 16-14
 A65 23-5
 A69 19-23
 A70 21-12, 21-19
 A75 19-20
 A77 19-14

Dutch Defense

- A80 17-20, 25-14
 A81 25-32
 A85 15-9, 18-9
 A86 23-10
 A87 17-6, 25-16
 A89 25-30

1.e4

Center Counter

- B01 18-8

Alekhine's Defense

- B02 15-17
 B03 15-19
 B04 25-4, 25-15
 B05 23-25

Rat & Pirc without c4

- B06 21-11, 21-20, 22-24, 22-28
 B07 15-19, 19-11, 19-24, 21-15, 23-15, 25-11, 25-13, 25-32
 B08 18-12, 25-15, 25-32
 B09 20-6, 21-23, 21-25, 22-5, 22-26, 22-28, 25-25, 25-27, 25-33

Caro-Kann Defense

- B10 15-9, 16-8, 17-8, 19-11
 B12 15-8, 15-23, 15-24, 15-25, 15-26, 15-27, 15-28, 16-24, 16-25, 16-26, 16-27, 16-28, 23-15, 23-24
 B14 15-9
 B15 16-9
 B16 17-6, 17-7, 17-14, 20-15
 B17 22-22, 25-38

- B18 25-38

- B19 16-9, 23-25
 B21 23-14
 B22 20-17, 23-14, 25-13, 25-37
 B23 16-23, 23-15, 25-32
 B30 15-17, 25-9
 B31 15-8

Open Sicilian

- B32 16-16
 B33 22-27, 24-12, 24-24, 25-13
 B37 19-4, 24-26, 25-4
 B38 17-16, 25-29
 B39 24-15
 B42 22-15
 B43 20-16

Sicilian Taimanov

- B44 16-9, 25-10
 B45 21-19
 B46 15-7, 20-6, 20-9
 B47 20-10, 20-18, 22-5

Sicilian ...d6

- B50 19-12, 23-19
 B52 23-27, 25-11
 B53 15-6, 25-30
 B56 25-21
 B57 16-15, 18-17, 25-10
 B58 18-5, 25-23, 25-38
 B59 18-11

- B63 15-17, 19-23, 21-6, 21-19
 B65 25-5

- B66 15-5, 15-10, 20-11, 25-31

Sicilian Dragon

- B70 25-27
 B74 24-12
 B76 15-17, 23-20
 B77 16-3
 B78 15-18, 19-19, 19-23, 21-15, 23-18

Sicilian Scheveningen

- B80 16-20, 19-5, 21-15
 B81 15-5, 15-9, 15-10, 15-30, 17-12, 17-13, 20-15, 22-15, 22-28, 23-20, 25-29
 B82 20-9, 20-13, 25-17
 B83 23-18
 B84 21-20
 B85 18-16, 25-7
 B86 16-15, 16-20, 19-5, 21-22, 22-25, 25-14, 25-24

Sicilian Sozin

- B87 15-8
 B89 15-21, 21-10, 21-18, 25-25

Sicilian Najdorf

B90 16-15, 19-23
B92 15-11
B93 15-8
B96 17-19, 23-23, 24-12, 25-17
B97 16-19
B99 19-16, 20-27
C01 20-14

French Advance

C02 25-25, 25-35
C03 15-20, 24-13

French Tarrasch

C05 25-33
C06 21-11
C07 15-10, 18-4, 20-15
C08 16-8, 19-17
C09 15-13, 17-13, 20-9

French 3.Nc3

C10 15-6, 18-3
C11 16-18, 17-8, 17-29, 20-12, 21-18, 25-27, 25-31
C14 15-19, 16-15, 16-18
C15 17-16, 17-18, 25-37
C16 22-8
C17 15-6, 25-31
C18 15-5, 15-9, 17-18, 20-7, 20-10, 20-15, 21-10, 25-33
C19 15-8, 15-10, 16-18, 20-10, 21-16
C24 16-23, 20-19
C26 17-14, 25-37
C28 22-7
C33 18-7
C36 19-4
C39 22-28
C40 17-17

Petroff

C42 16-16, 17-9, 24-6, 25-25, 25-28

Italian

C50 25-32
C54 22-22, 22-23, 22-28, 24-11, 25-8
C55 16-18, 17-13, 19-19
C59 21-23

Ruy Lopez

C60 19-26, 21-22
C61 16-14
C63 23-11
C64 18-19, 18-20, 18-21, 18-23
C65 15-6
C66 20-13
C67 19-23

Ruy Lopez, Morphy Defense

C72 25-27
C75 17-9, 21-18

Ruy Lopez, Open

C80 16-9, 17-14, 18-9, 25-32, 25-35
C82 16-8, 23-10, 23-11
C83 23-19

Ruy Lopez, Steenwijk

C85 25-28

C89 15-18, 17-10, 19-15, 19-19, 20-13, 21-18, 21-21

Ruy Lopez, Closed

C90 23-25
C91 15-19
C92 15-9, 17-9, 17-10, 17-12, 17-15, 20-7, 20-12, 21-6, 21-16, 21-23, 22-9, 22-23, 22-24, 23-15, 23-19, 23-21
C94 25-11
C95 17-12, 25-29
C97 24-13
C99 19-21, 25-29

Double Queen Pawn

D02 15-20, 16-6, 25-33
D03 19-16
D07 25-30

Slav Defense

D10 17-19
D12 17-12, 25-17, 25-38
D14 22-25
D15 19-23
D16 17-14, 22-26
D17 17-19, 20-6, 23-14
D18 17-18, 19-14, 20-9

Queen's Gambit Accepted

D20 20-10, 21-17, 23-14, 25-9, 25-13, 25-37
D21 24-10
D24 15-10, 15-18, 16-11, 21-22, 22-27, 25-33
D26 15-5, 25-15
D27 20-13, 21-20, 22-23
D29 17-7, 20-6

Queen's Gambit

D30 15-16, 17-17, 25-27
D31 17-12, 23-24

QG Tarrasch Defense

D32 21-11, 21-15, 23-24
D34 15-19

Queen's Gambit Declined

D35 16-16, 16-19, 21-17, 21-19, 21-23, 23-20
D36 21-11, 21-13, 21-19, 22-22, 25-25, 25-29
D37 18-14, 20-16
D39 17-19, 20-12, 22-22, 23-23
D41 21-17, 25-9
D42 15-15, 15-18, 17-20, 20-11

Semi-Slav

D43 21-18, 21-19
D44 19-21, 21-7
D45 16-8, 17-14, 23-18, 24-10
D46 19-23, 23-20
D47 17-7, 17-13, 18-6, 20-17
D48 15-3, 20-12, 21-7
D49 16-9, 23-27, 25-23

D52 18-18, 21-25

D53 19-14

D54 16-19

D55 15-9, 16-16, 17-15, 17-21, 25-25

D56 22-15, 23-10, 23-13

D57 23-11

D58 16-14, 16-15, 16-16, 17-9, 18-5, 19-11, 20-11, 21-16, 23-4, 25-21, 25-31

D61 22-12

D63 19-18, 23-25, 23-27

Grunfeld Defense

D76 22-25, 23-21
D78 20-11
D79 21-18
D85 20-15, 20-23
D86 21-13, 24-13
D87 15-8, 16-10, 18-7, 24-20
D89 25-13
D91 16-7
D94 15-20, 23-19
D97 17-19, 21-6, 23-22, 24-5, 24-13
D98 24-15, 24-20

Catalan Opening

E00 17-12
E01 15-7
E02 20-10
E04 21-5, 21-11, 23-19, 25-5
E05 23-26, 25-10
E06 25-25
E08 25-35

Indians ...e6, ...b6

E10 16-9, 19-5, 19-26
E11 15-13, 17-9, 17-15, 18-18, 20-10, 20-27, 21-16, 21-20, 21-21, 21-24, 22-25, 23-26, 25-14, 25-16
E12 15-13, 17-13, 21-23, 25-13
E13 16-5
E14 15-6, 25-29
E15 15-7, 15-10, 16-21, 17-8, 17-10, 17-13, 17-14, 17-15, 17-29, 20-11, 20-14, 21-17, 21-22, 23-4, 23-21, 23-26, 24-11, 24-12, 24-13, 25-11, 25-33
E16 23-23, 23-28, 25-4, 25-25
E17 20-13, 22-22, 25-9
E18 15-6, 16-16, 17-12, 17-29, 19-24, 21-17, 21-19, 22-23, 22-25, 22-29, 25-8
E19 20-9, 21-21
Nimzo-Indian
E20 22-28, 23-21
E21 16-14
E29 23-7
E32 15-6, 15-8, 15-9, 19-15, 20-9, 20-12, 21-6, 21-9, 23-5, 24-6, 24-23, 24-25, 25-5, 25-11, 25-12, 25-24, 25-30
E35 15-5, 17-7, 21-9, 24-11, 24-13

Opening and Player Index for Issues 15-26 1989

E36 21-8
E37 25-27
E39 21-9, 22-14, 23-15, 25-5
E3B 25-33

Nimzo-Indian Rubinstein

E41 24-3
E42 15-20, 25-22
E45 24-30
E46 16-8
E48 23-28, 25-23, 25-25
E54 25-24
E55 22-25

King's Indian g3

E61 19-5
E62 15-30, 17-5, 20-17
E67 15-15
E68 15-14
E69 24-29

King's Indian

E70 16-23, 17-17, 25-22
E73 15-7
E74 22-16
E75 25-16
E76 25-23
E80 22-4

King's Indian Samisch

E81 18-6, 19-18, 25-17, 25-33
E82 17-10, 19-16
E84 15-8, 22-25
E87 15-20, 23-27, 25-7
E88 23-24, 25-24

King's Indian Classical

E90 15-20, 16-20, 20-26, 24-29, 25-27, 25-31
E91 16-9, 21-20, 22-27, 25-30
E92 17-16, 21-20, 21-22, 25-12, 25-22, 25-30
E94 24-28
E97 15-10, 16-14, 17-19, 17-24, 17-25, 17-26, 17-27, 17-28, 18-6, 18-22, 19-16, 20-7, 20-12, 22-6, 24-28, 25-5, 25-9
E99 22-28, 23-25

Fragments

17-3, 18-3, 18-24, 19-10, 19-11, 19-12, 19-13, 20-20, 20-22, 21-27

second player.

Games included in this double issue (Issue 25-26) are listed as 25 only.

Abdelnabi deFirmian 25:32
Adams Chandler 22:27; Crawley 22:28; Damljanovic 25:21; Garcia, Guilermo 25:28; Ivanchuk 25:29; Pergericht 20:19; Rajkovic 20:18; Wilder 15:17
Adorjan Karpov 25:33; Speelman 25:23

Agdestein Hansen 19:18; Hjartarson 23:21, 24:12; Ivanchuk 23:21, 24:12; Kasparov 23:24, 24:13; Kortchnoi 23:19, 23:27; Larsen 23:28; Ljubojevic 23:18, 23:25; Piket 23:23, 24:13; Sax 23:19, 23:26
Ageichenko Skvortsov 15:26
Akopian Delchev 19:23; Romanishin 15:15; Spiridonov 15:13

Alburt Bonin 16:8, 19:26; Browne 19:5; Dlugy 25:9; Dzindzichashvili 25:10; Fedorowicz 25:15; Gurevich, Dmitry 25:7; Ivanov, Igor 19:4; Kudrin 19:5; Miles 16:9; Rachels 25:13; deFirmian 25:4

Anastasian Lputian 15:13; Romanishin 15:13

Andersson Ehlvest 21:19; Hubner 20:6; Karpov 22:25; Kasparov 20:12; Kortchnoi 20:15, 22:23; Nikolic 22:22; Nunn 21:18; Portisch 21:16; Ribli 21:23; Salov 20:13; Sax 20:11; Seirawan 21:22; Short 20:9; Tal 20:10; Vaganian 21:20

Arkell, Keith Flear, Glenn 22:28; Smith 15:25

Ashley Shapiro 24:30

Averbakh Tal 16:26

Azmaiparashvili Chandler 24:15;

Polgar, Judit 22:5

Baikov Lein 15:28

Balashov Lein 16:25; Vaganian 24:3

Bareev Nikolic 17:17

Barria Hasselt 16:28

Barstatis Mikenas 16:24; Vistaneckis 15:24

Barua Kinsman 22:27

Basanta Spraggett 17:6

Beaumont Mestel 22:28

Beliavsky Gulko 21:6; Ivanchuk 18:19; Kortchnoi 21:6, 25:27; Nunn 25:29; Piket 21:7; Rodriquez Amador 25:33; Seirawan 25:24; Timman 25:30; Tukmakov 24:5; Vaganian 24:6; Van der Wiel 21:6, 21:6

Belov Murey 18:6

Benabud Sanchez 15:25

Benjamin Biyiasas 17:28; Browne 25:10; Donaldson 18:22; Edelman 21:25; Fishbein 19:26; Gruenfeld 16:9; Gulko 25:5; Gurevich, Dmitry 25:14; Ivanov, Alexander 25:9; Maki 17:28; Rohde 25:7; Shirazi 19:26; deFirmian 25:13

Berg Nunn 17:24

Berkovich Donchenko 16:26

Bisguier Dlugy 16:6

Biyiasas Benjamin 17:28

Blatny Plachetka 16:28

Blees Polgar, Zsuzsa 21:12

Bogdanovici Hector 16:23

Bokelbrink Ginsburg 21:15

Bonin Alburt 16:8, 19:26; Rohde 15:19; Young 20:23

Borisenko Smyslov 17:28

Botvinnik Tal 24:20

Bouaziz Christiansen 25:32; Kuijf 25:24; Nikolic 25:33; Ye 25:25

Brander Serper 21:11

Bricher Donaldson 23:15

Briffel Tolnai 25:25

Bronstein Hodgson 24:15

Brooks Fedorowicz 25:38; Stone 18:16; Tate 25:37; Wojtkiewicz 24:29

Browne Alburt 19:5; Benjamin 25:10; Dzindzichashvili 25:4; Fedorowicz 19:5, 25:9; Kudrin 25:13; Polaczek, Richard 20:27; Rachels 25:7; Saidy 22:12; Seirawan 25:14; Wolff 20:27

Brunner Dzindzichashvili 25:22

Burgess Watson, William 22:28

Buroker Hayami 16:25

Butnoris Doroshkevich 21:8

Byrne Deep Thought 20:17; Kudrin 19:5

Campora Dreev 18:4; Lein 16:28

Campos Polgar, Zsuzsa 20:17

Carr Chandler 22:26

Chandler Adams 22:27; Azmaiparashvili 24:15; Carr 22:26; Gulko 18:21; Gurevich, Dmitry 25:32; Plaskett 22:28; Spassky 18:20; Speelman 16:27

Chechelnicky Lepeshkin 16:26

Chekhov Vaiser 21:8

Chernin Fedorowicz 19:24; Henley 19:25

Chiburidanidze Fang 16:7; Levitina 19:17

Chiong Deng 16:23

Christian Topalov 19:23

Christiansen Bouaziz 25:32; Gurevich, Ilya 20:26; Ivanovic 25:33;

Player Index

In the player index, 22.27 means the player in bold type was White (Issue 22, page 27) while 22:27 means the player was Black. One dot, first player; two dots,

Kamsky 25.38; Nunn 25:32; Silman 25:37; Tolnai 25.29; Van der Sterren 25.25; Zuger 25:22

Ciric Damjanovic 16:24

Clarke Dunkelblum 16.25

Conquest Ftacnik 23:14

Conrady Neu 15.25

Cooke Deep Thought 25:37

Crawley Adams 22:28

Cripe Kamsky 19.4

Damjanovic Ciric 16.24; Flohr 15.23

Damljanovic Adams 25:21; Lukacs 25:30; Van der Sterren 25:27

Dautov Dreev 20.17

Davies Goodman 18:23

Dawidow Wojtkiewicz 20.20

Day Diesen 17:27

Deep Thought Byrne 20.17; Cooke 25.37; Hitech 15:20; Kasparov 23:14, 23.14; Miles 25:37

deFirmian Abdelnabi 25.32; Alburt 25.4; Benjamin 25.13; Dzindzichashvili 25:8; Fedorowicz 25:11; Hellers 19:16; Hort 19.11; Ivanchuk 19:14, 25.24; Khuzman 15:11; Kudrin 25:14; McCambridge 25:38; Rachels 25.10; Sokolov, Ivan 19.15; Sosonko 25.25; Ye 25.27

Delchev Akopian 19:23

Deng Chiong 16.23

Diesen Day 17.27

Djuric Plaskett 16:24

Dlugy Alburt 25:9; Bisguier 16:6; Dzindzichashvili 25:13; Fedorowicz 19.4; Fishbein 17.20; Gulko 25.15; Gurevich, Dmitry 25:4; Henley 19.24; Ivanov, Igor 15:15, 25.11; Lein 16:25; Miles 25.8; Olafsson, Helgi 17.21; Oll 17.20; Vasiukov 16:28

Dokhoian Sherzer 16:8

Dolmatov Sax 20:15

E. Donaldson-Ahkmylovskaya Hertan 25.16;

Donaldson Benjamin 18.22; Bricher 23:15; Pullen 15:3; Schroer 17.25

Donchenko Berkovich 16:26

Donner Gligoric 18:23

Doroshkevich Butnoris 21.8

Dreev Campora 18:4; Dautov 20:17; Geller 18.6; Grunberg 18:6

Duckworth Silman 17.3

Dunkelblum Clarke 16:25

Dzindzichashvili Alburt 25.10; Browne 25:4; Brunner 25.22; Dlugy 25.13; Epishin 16:5; Gurevich, Dmitry 25:9; Ivanov, Alexander 25:38; Mephisto 25.37; Rachels 25:15; Volovich 24.14; deFirmian 25.8

Edelman Benjamin 21.25; Stone

24:29

Ehlvest Andersson 21.19; Hamdouchi 25:23; Hjartarson 17.12; Hubner 21.16; Karpov 16.18, 20:14; Kasparov 21.22; Kortchnoi 20.12; Ljubojevic 15.6; Nikolic 20:11; Nogueiras 15.8; Nunn 15:5, 22:24; Portisch 16.15, 22.22; Ribli 20.10; Salov 17.13, 21:23; Sax 17:29, 21:21; Seirawan 15:9, 20:9; Short 16:20, 21:18; Sokolov, Andrei 20.15; Tal 22.25; Timman 15.10; Vaganian 15:8, 20.7; Van der Wiel 17:10; Yusupov 17.9

Eingorn Ftacnik 17.19; Gelfand 17.19; Oll 17:18; Uhlmann 17.19

Enevoldsen Hoen 15:23

Epishin Dzindzichashvili 16.5

Espig Shneider 15:19

Espinosa Vera 24:10

Fabian Hort 15.24

Fang Chiburdanidze 16.7

Fargo Guido 17.17; Kristiansen 18.9

Fedorowicz Nikolic 25:33

Fedorowicz Alburt 25.15; Brooks 25:38; Browne 19.5, 25:9; Chernin 19:24; Dlugy 19:4; Gurevich, Dmitry 25:12; Hamdouchi 25:31; Ivanov, Alexander 25.7; Jun Xu 25:27; Kortchnoi 25:22; Prie 15.20; Rohde 25:5; Speelman 25.32; deFirmian 25.11

Fernandez Garcia Westerinen 19.19

Filipovic Seirawan 16.26

Finegold Gelfand 23.15; Sherzer 19:21

Fischer Natrup 15.3; Sherwin 18.24; Unzicker 18:21

Fishbein Benjamin 19:26; Dlugy 17:20; Geller 18:5; Kamsky 25:38

Flear, Glenn Arkell, Keith 22.28; Levitt 21:25, 22:26

Flohr Damjanovic 15:23; Henkin 16:25; Kotov 15:23

Franzen Mednis 18:10

Franzoni Gurevich, Dmitry 25:22; Gurevich, Mikhail 25:27; Hodgson 25:25

Frias Vera 24.10

Frumson Yudovich Jr. 15:28

Ftacnik Conquest 23.14; Eingorn 17:19; Hector 17.18

Garcia, Guillermo Adams 25:28

Garcia, Silvino Vera 17:28

Gavrikov Tolnai 21:15

Gdanski Vasquez 21.10

Gelfand Eingorn 17:19; Finegold 23:15; Hector 17.19; Ionov 21.24; Ivanchuk 24.28; Komarov 24:28; Oll 17:19; Van der Sterren 22:6

Geller Dreev 18:6; Fishbein 18.5; Kharitonov 18:5

Georgiev, Kiril Hodgson 23:14; Karpov 23:15; Kasparov 21:8; Nogueiras 21:9

Georgiev, Krum Komljenovic 21.15

Ginsberg Meyer, John 17.27

Ginsburg Bokelbrink 21.15

Gligoric Donner 18.23; Ivanchuk 15:13; Spiridonov 15.13

Golombek Stoltz 15:26; Tal 15:24

Goodman Davies 18.23

Greenfeld Lobron 17:17

Groszpeter Mokry 16:28; Radulov 21.15; Ye 25:23

Gruenfeld Benjamin 16:9

Grunberg Dreev 18.6

Grunfeld Miles 18:13

Guido Fargo 17:17

Gulko Beliavsky 21:6; Benjamin 25.5; Chandler 18:21; Dlugy 25:15; Ivanchuk 18:20; Ivanov, Igor 25.12; Kortchnoi 21.5, 21:7; Kudrin 25:8; Miles 19.24, 25:11; Seirawan 22:29, 25.8; Short 18:21; Tal 24.20; Timman 18:20

Gurevich, Dmitry Alburt 25:7; Benjamin 25:14; Chandler 25.32; Dlugy 25.4; Dzindzichashvili 25.9; Fedorowicz 25.12; Franzoni 25.22; Gurevich, Mikhail 25:24; Hernandez, Roman 25:29; Rachels 25:11; Wang 25:27

Gurevich, Ilya Christiansen 20:26; Rao 19:20

Gurevich, Mikhail Franzoni 25.27; Gurevich, Dmitry 25.24; Hennigan 16:8; Ivanov, Alexander 16:9; Ivanovic 25:25; Piket 25:30; Polaczek, M. 16.8; Tolnai 25:33; Wang 25.31

Haba Stohl 23:14

Halasz Lukacs 21.13

Hamdouchi Ehlvest 25.23; Fedorowicz 25.31; Short 25:29

Hamilton Nickoloff 17:7

Hansen Agdestein 19:18; Karstensen 15.23; Polgar, Judit 22.7, 22:8; Schussler 22:8

Hartman Nickoloff 17:7; Taylor 17:5

Hasselt Barria 16:28

Hay Lantsias 15.25

Hayami Buroker 16.25; Medrano 16.24

Hazai Tolnai 15.18

Hebden Holmes 22:28; Kudrin 15.18

Hector Bogdanovici 16.23; Ftacnik 17:18; Gelfand 17:19; Hoyos-Millan 16.23; Mohr 17.18; Sonnet 16:23; Uhlmann 17:19

Heim Sieglen 17:25

Hellers Ivanchuk 19.13, 19:16; Miles 19:10; Polugaevsky 19:16; Sokolov, Ivan

Opening and Player Index for Issues 15-26 1989

19:11; deFirmian 19.16
Henkin Flohr 16.25
Henley Chernin 19:25; Dlugy 19:24
Hennigan Gurevich, Mikhail 16.8; Miles 18:12
Hergott Spraggett 17:5; Taylor 17:6
Hernandez, Roman Gurevich, Dmitry 25.29; Lukacs 25.25
Hertan E. Donaldson-Ahkmylovskaya 25:16
Hitech Deep Thought 15.20
Hjartarson Agdestein 23:21, 24.12; Ehlvest 17:12; Ivanchuk 23:19, 23.27; Karpov 17:9; Kasparov 21:9, 23:23, 24.12; Kortchnoi 23:18, 23.25; Larsen 23.28; Ljubojevic 15:9, 15:30, 23.20, 24:11; Nogueiras 16:14; Nunn 15.8; Piket 23.19, 23:25; Portisch 16:20; Salov 15:7; Sax 15.6, 23.24, 24:13; Seirawan 16.15; Short 17:12; Sokolov, Andrei 16.18; Timman 16:16; Vaganian 15.10; Van der Wiel 17:14; Yusupov 17.15
Hodgson Bronstein 24:15; Franzoni 25.25; Georgiev, Kiril 23.14; Kuijf 25.31; Motwani 15.17; Norwood 22.28; Plaskett 15:24; Tisdall 16.28; Vasiukov 16.28; Vera 25:25
Hoer Enevoldsen 15.23; Yepez 15.26
Hoi Kamsky 25.17
Holmes Hebden 22.28
Honfi Orendy 16.25
Hort Fabian 15:24; Mainka 18:18; Michaelsen 18:18; Miles 19:12; Sokolov, Ivan 19.11, 19:14; deFirmian 19:11
Hoyos-Millan Hector 16:23
Hubner Andersson 20:6; Ehlvest 21:16; Karpov 22:22; Kasparov 20:10; Kortchnoi 21.23; Nikolic 21:22; Nogueiras 15:5; Nunn 20.13; Pinter 19.19; Portisch 20:12; Ribli 21.20; Salov 20.11; Sax 20.9; Seirawan 21:18; Short 22.24; Smyslov 21:9; Tal 22:23; Vaganian 21.18
Huda Koch 21:10; Nickoloff 17.5; Taylor 17:6
Ilincic Marinkovic 15.19
Illescas Spassky 18.3
Imocha Spasov 21:11
Ionov Gelfand 21:24
Iskov Sznapiak 18.8
Ivanchuk Adams 25:29; Agdestein 23.21, 24:12; Beliavsky 18:19; Gelfand 24:28; Gligoric 15.13; Gulko 18.20; Hellers 19:13, 19.16; Hjartarson 23.19, 23:27; Kasparov 23:21, 24.12; Kortchnoi

23:19, 23.26; Ljubojevic 23:23, 24.13; Miles 19.11, 19:15; Piket 23.24, 24:13; Polugaevsky 19:14; Sax 23.18, 23:25; Sokolov, Ivan 19:16; Sosonko 25.30; Torre 19.15; Velimirovic 25.25; Ye 25:31; deFirmian 19.14, 25:24
Ivanov, Alexander Benjamin 25.9; Dzindzichashvili 25.38; Fedorowicz 25:7; Gurevich, Mikhail 16.9; Kamsky 19.26, 25.35; Kudrin 25:11; Miles 16.9, 25:15; Rachels 25.5; Seirawan 25.13
Ivanov, Igor Alburt 19:4; Dlugy 15.15, 25:11; Gulko 25:12; Kudrin 19.4, 21.27, 25.5; Maric, Alisa 25:38; Miles 25.9; Rohde 25.15; Seirawan 25:7; Shirazi 16:9
Ivanovic Christiansen 25:33; Gurevich, Mikhail 25.25
Janev Tiviakov 19.23
Jonsson Winants 18.21
Jun Xu Fedorowicz 25.27
Kakhiani Zayats 21.11
Kamsky Christiansen 25:38; Cripe 19:4; Fishbein 25.38; Hoi 25:17; Ivanov, Alexander 19:26, 25:35; Kasparov 25:35, 25.35
Karlsson Sznapiak 17.26
Karpov Adorjan 25.33; Andersson 22.25; Ehlvest 16:18, 20.14; Georgiev, Kiril 23.15; Hjartarson 17.9; Hubner 22.22; Kasparov 20.7, 21:9, 21.9; Kortchnoi 21:21; Ljubojevic 17.14, 25.25; Nikolic 21.20; Nogueiras 15.6; Nunn 17.15, 20:12; Portisch 15.10, 20.11; Ribli 21:19; Salov 17.12, 20:9; Sax 17:12, 20:7; Seirawan 15.8, 21.17; Short 16.16, 22:23, 25.29; Sokolov, Andrei 15.9; Tal 21:23; Timman 15.8, 16.10; Vaganian 15.6, 21:16; Van der Wiel 17:9; Yusupov 16.19, 22.15, 23:4, 23.5, 23:7, 23.10, 23:11, 23.11, 23:12, 23.13
Karsten Schneider 16.3
Karstensen Hansen 15:23
Kasparian Tal 15:27
Kasparov Agdestein 23:24, 24.13; Andersson 20.12; Deep Thought 23:14, 23.14; Ehlvest 21:22; Georgiev, Kiril 21.8; Hjartarson 21.9, 23.23, 24:12; Hubner 20.10; Ivanchuk 23.21, 24:12; Kamsky 25:35, 25.35; Karpov 20:7, 21.9, 21.9; Kortchnoi 20.7, 23:21, 24.11; Kouatly 17:16; Ljubojevic 23:19, 23.26, 25:17; Nikolic 22:25; Nunn 21.20; Piket 23.18, 23:25; Portisch 21:19; Ribli 22.23; Salov 21.17; Sax 20:13, 23.20, 23:27; Seirawan 22:16; Short 20:11; Tal 21.17;

Vaganian 21.22
Kavalek Sosonko 17:25
Kharitonov Geller 18.5
Khenkin Kuzmin, Alexey 18:7
Khuzman deFirmian 15.11
King Larsen 15.17; Plaskett 20:16; Watson, William 15:17
Kinsman Barua 22.27
Klusek Zayats 21:11
Koch Huda 21.10
Kolvig Porath 16.25
Komarov Gelfand 24.28
Komljenovic Georgiev, Krum 21:15
Kortchnoi Agdestein 23:19, 23.27; Andersson 20:15, 22:23; Beliavsky 21.6, 25.27; Ehlvest 20:12; Fedorowicz 25.22; Gulko 21.5, 21.7; Hjartarson 23.18, 23:25; Hubner 21:23; Ivanchuk 23.19, 23:26; Karpov 21.21; Kasparov 20:7, 23.21, 24:11; Ljubojevic 23.24, 24:13, 25:25; Nikolic 21:19; Nunn 20.11; Piket 23:22, 24.12; Portisch 20:10; Ribli 21.18; Salov 20.9; Sax 22.25, 23:24, 24.13, 25:31; Seirawan 21:17; Short 22.23, 25.25; Tal 21:20; Vaganian 20.14; Van der Wiel 21.7; Ye 25.30
Kosten Speelman 24:15
Kotliar Lein 16:8; Smagin 16:9
Kotov Flohr 15.23
Kouatly Kasparov 17.16
Kovacevic, Vlado Todorovic 17:17
Krasenkov Rajkovic 21.13
Krawiec Repkova 19.23
Kristiansen Farago 18:9
Kudrin Alburt 19:5; Browne 25:13; Byrne 19.5; Gulko 25.8; Hebden 15.18; Ivanov, Alexander 25.11; Ivanov, Igor 19:4, 21:27, 25.5; Rohde 25:9; Shirazi 16.9; deFirmian 25.14
Kuijf Bouaziz 25.24; Hodgson 25:31; Wang 25:33
Kuzmin, Alexey Khenkin 18.7; Westerinen 18:7
Lachex Wolski 25.37
Lakdawala, Cyrus Silman 18:17
Lalic Sznapiak 18.9
Lantsias Hay 15.25
Larsen Agdestein 23:28; Hjartarson 23:28; King 15:17; Mortensen 15:18; Petursson 25:16; Yrjola 25.16
Larsen, Kenneth Shirazi 15.29
Lautier Murey 15.20; Psakhis 15.20
Lein Baikov 15.28; Balashov 16.25; Campora 16.28; Dlugy 16.25; Kotliar 16.8

Leow Popovich 20:22
Lepeshkin Chechelnic 16:26
Levitina Chiburdanidze 19:17
Levitt Flear, Glenn 21.25, 22.26;
McNab 22.28
Ljubojevic Agdestein 23:18, 23.25;
Ehlvest 15:6; **Hjartarson** 15.9, 15.30,
 23:20, 24.11; **Ivanchuk** 23.23, 24.13; **Kar-**
pov 17:14, 25:25; **Kasparov** 23.19, 23:26,
 25.17; **Kortchnoi** 23:24, 24.13, 25.25;
Nogueiras 16:19; **Nunn** 16:15; **Piket**
 23:20, 23.27; **Portisch** 17:13; **Salov** 16.14,
 18.20; **Sax** 15:10, 23.23, 24.12, 25.29;
Seirawan 17.8; **Short** 15.5, 25.21;
Sokolov, Andrei 17.12; **Timman** 17:10,
 25:17, 25.17; **Vaganian** 16.18; **Van der**
Wiel 15:8; **Yusupov** 15.7
Lobron Greenfeld 17.17; **Spassky**
 16:28
Loev Zatulovska 15:27
Lputian Anastasian 15.13
Lukacs Damjanovic 25.30; **Halasz**
 21.13; **Hernandez, Roman** 25:25; **Petran**
 15.18; **Van Mil** 21.13
Mainka Hort 18.18
Maki Benjamin 17:28
Malanluk Vasiukov 16.28
Maric, Alisa Ivanov, Igor 25.38
Marinkovic Ilincic 15:19
McCambridge deFirmian 25.38
McCarthy Vulecevic 18.18
McNab Levitt 22:28
Mednis Franzen 18.10
Medrano Hayami 16:24
Mephisto Dzindzichashvili 25:37
Mestel Beaumont 22.28
Meulders Wostijn 22.14
Meyer, John Ginsberg 17:27
Michaelsen Hort 18.18
Mikenas Barstatis 16:24
Mikhalevich Tolnai 19.19
Miles Alburt 16.9; **Deep Thought**
 25.37; **Dlugy** 25:8; **Grunfeld** 18.13;
Gulko 19:24, 25.11; **Hellers** 19.10; **Hen-**
nigan 18.12; **Hort** 19.12; **Ivanchuk** 19:11,
 19.15; **Ivanov, Alexander** 16:9, 25.15;
Ivanov, Igor 25:9; **Nunn** 16:27; **Odendahl**
 18.14; **Polugaevsky** 19:11; **Rohde** 25:13;
Seirawan 25.5; **Smagin** 16.8; **Sokolov,**
Ivan 19:13, 19.16; **Tomkins** 25:38; **Torre**
 19.13
Milos Van Riemsdijk, D. 22:14
Mohr Hector 17:18; **Podlesnik** 17:17
Mokry Groszpeter 16.28; **Shaw** 16.27;
Solmundarsson 16.27; **Spiridonov** 16.28
Morovic Spassky 15.19
Mortensen Larsen 15.18; **Petursson**
 19:18

Moskalenko Rodriguez, Amador
 15:19
Motwani Hodgson 15:17
Muratov Yakhin 15.27
Murey Belov 18.6; **Lautier** 15:20
Natrup Fischer 15:3
Naumkin Neverov 18.7
Nei Rovid 15.20
Nemet Pavlovic 17.27; **Wirz** 17.27
Neu Conrady 15:25
Neverov Naumkin 18:7
Nickoloff Hamilton 17.7; **Hartman**
 17.7; **Huda** 17.5; **Piasetski** 17.6; **Stone**
 17.6
Nijboer Polgar, Judit 22.5
Nikolic Andersson 22.22; **Bareev**
 17.17; **Bouaziz** 25:33; **Ehlvest** 20.11;
Federowicz 25.33; **Hubner** 21.22; **Kar-**
pov 21:20; **Kasparov** 22.25; **Kortchnoi**
 21.19; **Nunn** 20:10; **Portisch** 20.9; **Ribli**
 21:16; **Salov** 20:6; **Sax** 22:23; **Seirawan**
 20.13; **Shipman** 15:19; **Short** 21:23;
Speelman 15.30; **Tal** 21:18; **Vaganian**
 20:12, 25.25
Ninov Wojtkiewicz 24.14
Nogueiras Ehlvest 15:8; **Georgiev,**
Kiril 21.9; **Hjartarson** 16.14; **Hubner**
 15.5; **Karpov** 15:6; **Ljubojevic** 16.19;
Nunn 16:18; **Portisch** 17:14; **Salov** 16.16;
Sax 16:15; **Seirawan** 17.12; **Short** 15.7;
Sokolov, Andrei 17.15, 20:15, 21.9; **Speel-**
man 25:27; **Timman** 17:13, 25:23;
Vaganian 17:8; **Van der Wiel** 15:10; **Ye**
 25.24; **Yusupov** 15.9
Norwood Hodgson 22:28
Nunn Andersson 21:18; **Beliavsky**
 25.29; **Berg** 17:24; **Christiansen** 25.32;
Ehlvest 15.5, 22.24; **Hjartarson** 15:8;
Hubner 20:13; **Karpov** 17.15, 20.12;
Kasparov 21:20; **Kortchnoi** 20:11;
Ljubojevic 16.15; **Miles** 16.27; **Nikolic**
 20.10; **Nogueiras** 16.18; **Portisch** 17.12,
 21.22; **Ribli** 20.9; **Rodriguez, Amador**
 25:28; **Salov** 15:10, 21.22; **Sax** 15.9, 21.19;
Seirawan 16:20, 20.6; **Short** 17:14, 21.16;
Sokolov, Andrei 17:10; **Tal** 22.22; **Tim-**
man 17.8; **Vaganian** 16:17, 22.25; **Van**
der Wiel 15.7, 25.31; **Ye** 25:33; **Yusupov**
 15:7
O'Donnell Spraggett 17.7; **Taylor** 17:7
Odendahl Miles 18.14
Olafsson, Helgi Dlugy 17:21
Oll Dlugy 17:20; **Eingorn** 17.18; **Gel-**
fand 17.19; **Sokolov, Andrei** 24:6
Orendy Honfi 16:25
Pavlovic Nemet 17:27
Payen Sherzer 19.23
Pein Watson, William 22.27

Penrose Portisch 15.25
Pergericht Adams 20:19
Peters Pollard 15:21; **Silman** 18.17,
 24.23, 24.24, 24.25, 24.26; **Szlovak** 20.16
Petran Lukacs 15:18
Petursson Larsen 25.16; **Mortensen**
 19.18; **Sherzer** 16.9
Piasetski Nickoloff 17.6; **Spraggett**
 17.5; **Stone** 17:7
Piket Agdestein 23.23, 24.13;
Beliavsky 21:7; **Gurevich, Mikhail** 25.30;
Hjartarson 23.19, 23.25; **Ivanchuk** 23:24,
 24.13; **Kasparov** 23:18, 23.25; **Kortchnoi**
 23.22, 24.12; **Ljubojevic** 23.20, 23:27;
Popovic 25:27; **Sax** 23:20, 24.11; **Speel-**
man 21:6; **Vera** 25:23
Pinter Hubner 19:19
Plachetka Blatny 16:28
Plaskett Chandler 22:28; **Djuric**
 16.24; **Hodgson** 15.24; **King** 20.16
Podlesnik Mohr 17.17
Polaczek, M. Gurevich, Mikhail 16:8
Polaczek, Richard Browne 20:27
Polgar, Judit Azmaiparashvili 22.5;
Hansen 22:7, 22.8; **Nijboer** 22.5; **Rivas**
 17.16; **Schussler** 22.9
Polgar, Zsuzsa Campos 20:17
Polgar, Zsuzsa Sion 17:16
Polgar, Zsuzsa Blees 21.12; **Rogers**
 22:7; **Romero** Holmes 20.17
Pollard Peters 15.21
Polugaevsky Hellers 19.16; **Ivanchuk**
 19.14; **Miles** 19.11; **Sokolov, Ivan** 19.12,
 19.15; **Torre** 19.14
Popovic Piket 25.27; **Vera** 25:31
Popovich Leow 20.22
Porath Kolvig 16:25
Portisch Andersson 21.16; **Ehlvest**
 16:15, 22.22; **Hjartarson** 16.20; **Hubner**
 20.12; **Karpov** 15:10, 20.11; **Kasparov**
 21.19; **Kortchnoi** 20.10; **Ljubojevic**
 17.13; **Nikolic** 20.9; **Nogueiras** 17.14;
Nunn 17:12, 21.22; **Penrose** 15:25; **Ribli**
 20.6; **Salov** 17.9, 21.21; **Sax** 17.9, 21.18;
Seirawan 15:5, 22.25; **Short** 16.14, 20.13;
Sokolov, Andrei 15:8; **Tal** 21.21; **Tim-**
man 15.6; **Vaganian** 17:29, 22.23; **Van**
der Wiel 16:19; **Yusupov** 16.16
Postler Starck 15.27
Prie Fedorowicz 15:20
Psakhis Lautier 15:20; **Ree** 22.4
Pullen Donaldson 15.3
Rachels Alburt 25:13; **Browne** 25.7;
Dzindzichashvili 25.15; **Gurevich,**
Dmitry 25.11; **Ivanov, Alexander** 25.5;
deFirmian 25:10
Radulov Groszpeter 21:15
Rajkovic Adams 20:18; **Krasenkov**

Opening and Player Index for Issues 15-26 1989

- 21:13
Rao Gurevich, Ilya 19.20; Sherzer 19.21
Razuvaev Spraggett 15.20
Ree Psakhis 22:4
Repkova Krawiec 19:23
Reyes Stohl 15:14
Ribli Andersson 21:23; Ehlvest 20:10; Hubner 21:20; Karpov 21.19; Kasparov 22:23; Kortchnoi 21:18; Nikolic 21.16; Nunn 20.9; Portisch 20:6; Salov 22.25; Sax 22.22; Seirawan 20:12; Short 21.21; Tal 20:13; Vaganian 20.11
Riemersma Vanheste 17:24
Rivas Polgar, Judit 17:16
Rodriguez, Amador Moskalenko 15.19; Nunn 25.28; Xu Jun 25:24
Rodriguez Amador eliaivsky 25:33
Rogers Polgar, Zsuzsa 22.7; Wong 18:11
Rohde Benjamin 25:7; Bonin 15:19; Fedorowicz 25.5; Ivanov, Igor 25:15; Kudrin 25.9; Miles 25.13; Seirawan 25:11
Romanishin Akopian 15.15; Anastasian 15.13
Romero Holmes Polgar, Zsuzsa 20:17
Rovid Nei 15:20
Sadler Tiviakov 19:23
Saidy Browne 22:12; Silman 22.12
Salov Andersson 20:13; Ehlvest 17:13, 21.23; Hjartarson 15.7; Hubner 20:11; Karpov 17:12, 20.9; Kasparov 21:17; Kortchnoi 20:9; Ljubojevic 16:14, 18:20; Nikolic 20.6; Nogueiras 16:16; Nunn 15.10, 21:22; Portisch 17:9, 21.21; Ribli 22:25; Sax 15:8, 21.17; Seirawan 16.17, 22.23; Short 17.15, 20.12; Sokolov, Andrei 17.8; Tal 21.19; Timman 16:21; Vaganian 16.14, 16.15, 22:22; Van der Wiel 15:6; Yusupov 15.5
Sanchez Benabud 15.25
Sax Agdestein 23.19, 23:26; Andersson 20:11; Dolmatov 20.15; Ehlvest 17.29, 21.21; Hjartarson 15:6, 23:24, 24.13; Hubner 20:9; Ivanchuk 23:18, 23.25; Karpov 17.12, 20.7; Kasparov 20.13, 23:20, 23.27; Kortchnoi 22:25, 23.24, 24.13, 25.31; Ljubojevic 15.10, 23:23, 24.12, 25:29; Nikolic 22.23; Nogueiras 16.15; Nunn 15:9, 21:19; Piket 23.20, 24.11; Portisch 17.9, 21.18; Ribli 22:22; Salov 15.8, 21:17; Seirawan 16:16, 21.23; Short 17:13, 20.10; Sokolov, Andrei 16:20; Tal 20.12; Timman 16.18; Vaganian 16:14, 21:22; Van der Wiel 15.5; Yusupov 17:14
Schlosser Szalanczy 22:15; Vyzmanavin 22.15
Schneider Karsten 16:3
Schroer Donaldson 17:25
Schussler Hansen 22.8; Polgar, Judit 22:9
Seirawan Andersson 21.22; Beliavsky 25.24; Browne 25.14; Ehlvest 15.9, 20.9; Filipovic 16:26; Gulko 22.29, 25:8; Hjartarson 16:15; Hubner 21.18; Ivanov, Alexander 25:13; Ivanov, Igor 25.7; Karpov 15.8, 21:17; Kasparov 22.16; Kortchnoi 21.17; Ljubojevic 17:8; Miles 25:5; Nikolic 20:13; Nogueiras 17:12; Nunn 16.20, 20:6; Portisch 15.5, 22.25; Ribli 20.12; Rohde 25.11; Salov 16:17, 22:23; Sax 16.16, 21:23; Short 15:8, 21:20, 25:32; Silman 22:29; Sokolov, Andrei 17:14; Spassky 16:26; Tal 20:11; Timman 17:29; Vaganian 17.10, 20:10; Van der Wiel 16.14; Wiel 25:25; Yusupov 15:10, 16:11, 18:3
Serper Brander 21.11
Shapiro Ashley 24.30
Shatskes Zotkin 15:26
Shaw Mokry 16:27
Sherwin Fischer 18:24
Sherzer Dokhoian 16.8; Finegold 19.21; Payen 19:23; Petursson 16:9; Rao 19:21
Shipman Nikolic 15.19
Shirazi Benjamin 19.26; Ivanov, Igor 16.9; Kudrin 16:9; Larsen, Kenneth 15:29
Shirov Stangl 21.11
Shneider Espig 15.19
Short Andersson 20.9; Ehlvest 16.20, 21.18; Gulko 18.21; Hamdouchi 25.29; Hjartarson 17:12; Hubner 22:24; Karpov 16:16, 22.23, 25:29; Kasparov 20.11; Kortchnoi 22:23, 25:25; Ljubojevic 15:5, 25:21; Nikolic 21.23; Nogueiras 15:7; Nunn 17.14, 21:16; Portisch 16:14, 20.13; Ribli 21:21; Salov 17:15, 20:12; Sax 17.13, 20:10; Seirawan 15.8, 21.20, 25:32; Sokolov, Andrei 15.10; Tal 20.6; Timman 15:9, 25:31; Vaganian 15.6, 21:19; Van der Wiel 17.10; Ye 25:33; Yusupov 17:9
Sieglen Heim 17.25
Silman Christiansen 25.37; Duckworth 17:3; Lakdawala, Cyrus 18.17; Peters 18:17, 24.23, 24:24, 24.25, 24:26; Saidy 22:12; Seirawan 22.29
Sion Polgar, Zsuzsa 17.16
Skembris Vasiukov 23:15
Skvortsov Ageichenko 15.26
Smagin Kotliar 16.9; Miles 16:8
Smejkal Tukmakov 15.16
Smirin Stempin 23.15
Smith Arkell, Keith 15.25
Smyslov Borisenko 17.28; Hubner 21.9
Sokolov, Andrei Ehlvest 20:15; Hjartarson 16:18; Karpov 15.9; Ljubojevic 17:12; Nogueiras 17:15, 20.15, 21:9; Nunn 17.10; Oll 24.6; Portisch 15.8; Salov 17:8; Sax 16.20; Seirawan 17.14; Short 15:10; Spraggett 20.15; Timman 15:6; Vaganian 17.13; Van der Wiel 16.16; Yusupov 16:16
Sokolov, Ivan Hellers 19.11; Hort 19:11, 19.14; Ivanchuk 19.16; Miles 19.13, 19:16; Polugaevsky 19:12, 19.15; Tisdall 18:23; deFirmian 19:15
Solmundarsson Mokry 16:27
Sonnet Hector 16.23
Sosonko Ivanchuk 25:30; Kavalek 17.25; deFirmian 25:25
Spasov Imocha 21.11
Spassky Chandler 18:20; Illescas 18.3; Lobron 16.28; Morovic 15:19; Seirawan 16.26
Speelman Adorjan 25:23; Chandler 16:27; Fedorowicz 25:32; Kosten 24.15; Nikolic 15:30; Nogueiras 25.27; Piket 21.6; Timman 22.15, 23:4, 23.4, 23:5, 23:10, 23.10, 23:11, 23.11, 23.12
Spiridonov Akopian 15.13; Gligoric 15:13; Mokry 16:28
Spraggett Basanta 17:6; Hergott 17.5; O'Donnell 17:7; Piasetski 17:5; Razuvaev 15:20; Sokolov, Andrei 20:15; Stone 17.7
Stangl Shirov 21:11
Starck Postler 15:27
Stefanova Subbaramou 19:23
Stempin Smirin 23:15
Stohl Haba 23.14; Reyes 15.14
Stoltz Golombek 15.26
Stone Brooks 18:16; Edelman 24.29; Nickoloff 17:6; Piasetski 17.7; Spraggett 17:7
Suba Uhlmann 17.26
Subbaramou Stefanova 19.23
Szalanczy Schlosser 22.15
Szlovak Peters 20:16
Sznapiak Iskov 18.8; Karlsson 17:26; Lalic 18.9

Tal Andersson 20:10; Averbakh 16:26; Botvinnik 24:20; Ehlvest 22:25; Golombek 15:24; Gulko 24:20; Hubner 22:23; Karpov 21:23; Kasparian 15:27; Kasparov 21:17; Kortchnoi 21:20; Nikolic 21:18; Nunn 22:22; Portisch 21:21; Ribli 20:13; Salov 21:19; Sax 20:12; Seirawan 20:11; Short 20:6; Vaganian 20:9

Tate Brooks 25:37

Taylor Hartman 17:5; Hergott 17:6; Huda 17:6; O'Donnell 17:7

Timman Beliavsky 25:30; Ehlvest 15:10; Gulko 18:20; Hjartarson 16:16; Karpov 15:8, 16:10; Ljubojevic 17:10, 25:17, 25:17; Nogueiras 17:13, 25:23; Nunn 17:8; Portisch 15:6; Salov 16:21; Sax 16:18; Seirawan 17:29; Short 15:9, 25:31; Sokolov, Andrei 15:6; Speelman 22:15, 23:4, 23.4, 23.5, 23:10, 23.10, 23:11, 23.11, 23:12; Vaganian 17:12; Van der Wiel 16:15; Yusupov 16:14

Tisdall Hodgson 16:28; Sokolov, Ivan 18:23

Tiviakov Janev 19:23; Sadler 19:23

Todorovic Kovacevic, Vlado 17:17

Tolnai Briffel 25:25; Christiansen 25:29; Gavrikov 21:15; Gurevich, Mikhail 25:33; Hazai 15:18; Mikhalchishin 19:19; Wang 25:23

Tomaszewski Wojtkiewicz 20:20

Tomkins Miles 25:38

Topalov Christian 19:23

Torre Ivanchuk 19:15; Miles 19:13; Polugaevsky 19:14; Xu Jun 16:23

Tukmakov Beliavsky 24:5; Smejkal 15:16

Uhlmann Eingorn 17:19; Hector 17:19; Suba 17:26

Unzicker Fischer 18:21

Vaganian Andersson 21:20; Balashov 24:3; Beliavsky 24:6; Ehlvest 15:8, 20:7; Hjartarson 15:10; Hubner 21:18; Karpov 15:6, 21:16; Kasparov 21:22; Kortchnoi 20:14; Ljubojevic 16:18; Nikolic 20:12, 25:25; Nogueiras 17:8; Nunn 16:17, 22:25; Portisch 17:29, 22:23; Ribli 20:11; Salov 16:14, 16:15, 22:22; Sax 16:14, 21:22; Seirawan 17:10, 20:10; Short 15:6, 21:19; Sokolov, Andrei 17:13; Tal 20:9; Timman 17:12; Van der Wiel 15:9; Yusupov 15:9

Vaiser Chekhov 21:8

Van Mil Lukacs 21:13; Welling 18:3

Van Riemsdijk, D. Milos 22:14

Van der Sterren Christiansen 25:25; Damjanovic 25:27; Gelfand 22:6; Ye 25:33

Van der Wiel Beliavsky 21:6, 21:6; Ehlvest 17:10; Hjartarson 17:14; Karpov 17:9; Kortchnoi 21:7; Ljubojevic 15:8; Nogueiras 15:10; Nunn 15:7, 25:31; Portisch 16:19; Salov 15:6; Sax 15:5; Seirawan 16:14; Short 17:10; Sokolov, Andrei 16:16; Timman 16:15; Vaganian 15:9; Yusupov 17:13

Vanheste Riemersma 17:24

Vasiukov Dlugy 16:28; Hodgson 16:28; Malaniuk 16:28; Skembris 23:15

Vasquez Gdanski 21:10

Velimirovic Ivanchuk 25:25; Zuger 25:25

Vera Espinosa 24:10; Frias 24:10; Garcia, Silvino 17:28; Hodgson 25:25; Piket 25:23; Popovic 25:31

Vistaneckis Barstatis 15:24

Vokoun Westerinen 18:7

Volovich Dzindzichashvili 24:14

Vulecovic McCarthy 18:18

Vyzmanavin Schlosser 22:15

Wang Gurevich, Dmitry 25:27; Gurevich, Mikhail 25:31; Kuijf 25:33; Tolnai 25:23

Watson, William Burgess 22:28; King 15:17; Pein 22:27; Wolff 15:17

Welling Van Mil 18:3

Westerinen Fernandez Garcia 19:19; Kuzmin, Alexey 18:7; Vokoun 18:7; Zaitsev, Igor 18:7

Wiel Seirawan 25:25

Wilder Adams 15:17

Winants Jonsson 18:21

Wirz Nemet 17:27

Wojtkiewicz Brooks 24:29; Dawidow 20:20; Ninov 24:14; Tomaszewski 20:20; Wolff Browne 20:27; Watson, William 15:17

Wolski Lachex 25:37

Wong Rogers 18:11

Wostijn Meulders 22:14

Xu Jun Rodriguez, Amador 25:24; Torre 16:23

Yakhin Muratov 15:27

Ye Bouaziz 25:25; Groszpeter 25:23; Ivanchuk 25:31; Kortchnoi 25:30; Nogueiras 25:24; Nunn 25:33; Short 25:33; Van der Sterren 25:33; Zuger 25:30; deFirmian 25:27

Yepez Hoen 15:26

Young Bonin 20:23

Yrjola Larsen 25:16

Yudovich Jr. Frumson 15:28

Yusupov Ehlvest 17:9; Hjartarson 17:15; Karpov 16:19, 22:15, 23.4, 23:5, 23.7, 23:10, 23:11, 23.11, 23:12, 23:13; Ljubojevic 15:7; Nogueiras 15:9; Nunn

15:7; Portisch 16:16; Salov 15:5; Sax 17:14; Seirawan 15:10, 16:11, 18:3; Short 17:9; Sokolov, Andrei 16:16; Timman 16:14; Vaganian 15:9; Van der Wiel 17:13

Zaitsev, Igor Westerinen 18:7

Zatulovska Loev 15:27

Zayats Kakhiani 21:11; Klusek 21:11

Zotkin Shatskes 15:26

Zuger Christiansen 25:22; Velimirovic 25:25; Ye 25:30

Reviews 15-26

Rook Endings
Smyslov and Levenfish

Issue 18

ChessReader (Software)

Issue 18

Chess Data Bases

Issue 22

Dutch Defense
Christiansen and Silman

Issue 24

Caro-Kann
Suetin

Issue 24

French Defense
Suetin

Issue 24

Chess Previews -- Theory
Tucker

Issue 24

Opening Theoreticals

A40 Horse's Tango (1.d4 Nf6 2.c4 Nc6)
Orlov and Chebanko

Issues 19-20

B12 Caro-Kann Advance

IM Nikolay Minev

Issues 15-16

C64 Classical Ruy Lopez

GM Svetozar Gligoric

Issue 18

E32-39 Nimzo-Indian (4.Qc2)

GM Svetozar Gligoric

Issue 21

E97 King's Indian Classical (9.b4)

GM John Nunn

Issue 17

IM John Donaldson

Issue 18

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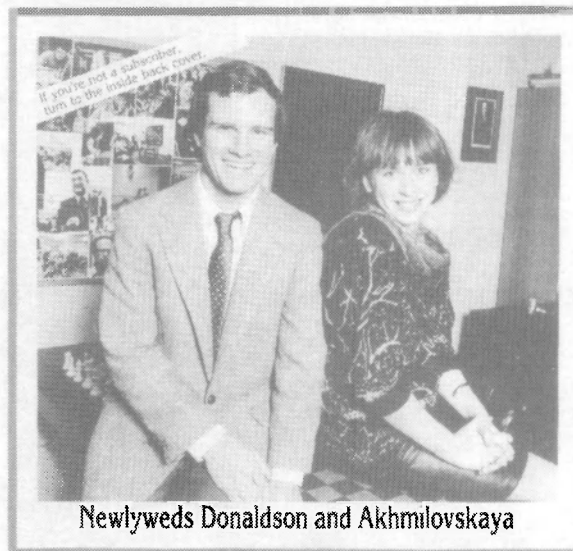
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